

NAZIS HURLED BACK INTO GERMANY

SWIFT SOVIET
ATTACK ROLLS
OVER DANUBEALL OF BESSARABIA
RECONQUERED IN
GREAT VICTORY

By W. W. HERCHER
London, Sunday, Aug. 27 (AP)—Russian troops virtually reconquered all Bessarabia yesterday, hurling the Germans across the lower Danube on a broad front between the Prut and the Black Sea, and overrunning 350 towns and villages where scores of thousands of Germans and Romanians quit the struggle.

Moscow's communique announced that at least 61,000 prisoners were taken during the day, including five Romanian divisions of perhaps 30,000 men which surrendered with all their arms.

Galati Gap Pierced
Swiftly exploiting one of the war's greatest victories, the Russians on the seventh day of their lightning offensive aimed at trapping entire Nazi armies in the Balkans had killed or captured nearly 275,000 Germans and Romanians, and were hacking to pieces the remnants of 12 encircled Nazi divisions southwest of fallen Chisinau, now far to the rear of advance units driving toward Bucharest.

Most of the Romanian prisoners probably will be reorganized into their usual divisional strength of 6,000 men and hurled against the retreating Germans at the order of King Mihai's new pro-ally government, whose declaration of war against the Reich has sped the collapse of the Balkan front.

Most of the 350 towns and villages captured yesterday were in the Carpathian foothills above the Galati Gap, the bulwark disclosed. Other units attacking through the Galati Gap, a fortified area between the mountains and the Danube, were reported in dispatches to be within 100 miles of Bucharest.

Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's second Ukrainian army captured 150 places west and south of Romania on the Czernowitz-Bucarest railway, including Buhusi, 18 miles southwest of Roman and 12 miles west of the Siret river, as Soviet units began ascending the foothills of the Transylvanian Alps.

Valuable Port Seized
Farther south in the area north of Poesani, the Russians swept up 200 villages, including Adjia, 25 miles north of Poesani. Another route through the mountains leads west from Adjia.

To the southeast Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian army cleared the Germans from a winding 60-mile stretch of the Danube between the Prut and the Kiliya rivers, capturing the ancient port and fortress town of Ismail, and another river town, Reni, Bolgrad, 25 miles northwest of Ismail, also was captured.

The seizure of Reni put Tolbukhin's men only 12 miles from Galati, eastern anchor of the Galati Gap defenses guarding the roads to Bucharest and the Ploesti oil wells. One dispatch said the Russians already were driving through the gap and were within 100 miles of Bucharest.

The lower Danube river is the southern border of Bessarabia province which Romania ceded to Russia in 1940 and then took

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Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and continued cool through Monday. Occasional rain beginning over southwest portions Sunday afternoon, raining over entire state Sunday night and continuing through most of Monday. Fresh winds.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy through Monday. Occasional light rains Sunday night and in extreme east portion Monday. No decided change in temperature. Moderate winds.

High Low
ESCANABA 72 54
Temperatures—High Yesterday
Alpena 71 Los Angeles 79
Battle Creek 75 Marquette 70
Bismarck 66 Miami 87
Brownsville 91 Milwaukee 82
Buffalo 74 Minneapolis 70
Chicago 76 New Orleans 91
Cincinnati 76 New York 75
Cleveland 75 Omaha 66
Denver 87 Phoenix 107
Detroit 74 Pittsburgh 71
Duluth 67 St. Ste. Marie 76
Gr. Rapids 73 St. Louis 71
Houghton 72 St. Francisco 77
Jacksonville 90 Traverse City 73
Lansing 74 Washington 76



EXPRESSION OF SENTIMENT — French troops, advancing northward from the southern coast of France, use a picture of Der Fuehrer, found in a captured Nazi headquarters, to demonstrate what they'd like to do to the ex-paperhanger. (Photo by Sherman Montrose (NEA-Acme) War Pool Photographer; NEA Telephoto.)

ITALIAN FRONT
MOVING NORTHEighth Army Feels Out
Enemy Positions In
Gothic Line

BY GEORGE TUCKER

Rome, Aug. 26 (AP)—Germans are retreating to the shelter of the Gothic line in central portions of the Italian front and Polish forces of the Eighth army are feeling out new enemy positions north of the Metauro river, Allied headquarters said today.

The Nazi withdrawal to Gothic line fortifications in the northern Apennine range was concentrated mostly in the area of the upper Tiber river and on the east side of the upper Arno behind Pontassieve. Following up the retreat, Eighth army units drove without opposition to Apeschio, 35 miles from the Adriatic and 24 miles due south of the principality of San Marino.

Polish troops, continuing their aggressive patrolling activity north of the Metauro, found roads, river crossings and front hill positions heavily mined and booby-trapped.

RAF Mustangs shot up four trains yesterday on the Zagreb-Banovs Jaruga rail line in Yugoslavia—at least two of which were loaded with troops—and strafed a motor convoy near Arta, Greece. There still was no definite sign, however, that the enemy was trying to escape those countries following upon Romania's surrender.

Menace to Nippon's
Shipping Goes Home

Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Aug. 26 (AP)—"The Japanese," said the admiral, "should be very happy that you are going home on leave."

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz had in mind the almost unbelievable score which Cmdr. Norman (Mickey) Miller's PB4Y squadron rolled up against the Japanese from Nauru to Wake; from the Marshalls to the Bonins in seven and one-half months.

Of 147 ships sighted by Buzz Miller's small group of 7 to 14 Liberators, 42 were sunk; 91 damaged. Miller's men shot down four enemy planes in the air; destroyed 20 on the ground, probably 26 and damaged 44.

They flew more than 12,000 combat hours—that's more than 2,000,000 miles—to make 352 bombing and strafing attacks; to patrol thousands of square miles of the Pacific almost daily from late January until a few days ago.

Miller personally is credited with sinking 20 ships totaling 35,500 tons and damaging 46 totaling 28,350 tons. He has received three Distinguished Flying Crosses, three air medals and several commendations.

Sometimes referred to as the "one-man task force," Miller also has shot down one enemy plane, destroyed four on the ground and damaged 10.

But Miller rejects personal praise. "We did all this as a squadron," he says.

SPAIN DROPS VICHY

San Sebastian, Spain, Aug. 26 (AP)—The Spanish government has withdrawn its recognition of Vichy, it was announced tonight. The Spanish foreign ministry has its summer office here.

Tokyo Bemoans Sad
Fate Of Truk Army

BY LEONARD MILLMAN

Associated Press War Editor

Sizeable forces of American Liberators smashed at strong points on the approaches to Japan and the Philippines, Pacific commanders announced yesterday as Tokyo radio bemoaned the fate of thousands of imperial soldiers isolated at once-threatening Truk in the mid-Pacific.

Southwest Pacific bombers unloaded 85 tons of bombs at midday at Koror in the Pajau Islands, Japanese Southwest Pacific administrative center, despite fierce interception by Zeros. One Liberator was shot down. The relatively

NO BUZZ BOMBS
FOR TWO DAYSBritons Hopeful That
Launching Bases
Are Abandoned

BY ALEX SINGLETON

London, Sunday, Aug. 27 (AP)—Brief flurries of robot bombs were hurled against London and southern England last night and early today, ending a lull that had stretched to 40 hours—the longest quiet interval since the assaults began in mid-June. There was some damage but no casualties.

The lull had raised some cautious hope that the Germans had abandoned their launching bases across the channel as a result of terrific Allied aerial bombardment and outflanking of Nazi lines east of the Seine river.

Official reports circulated that the enemy's robot personnel were being evacuated, but many persons believed that even if this is true the Germans will be able to launch their flying bombs from more distant bases by merely increasing their fuel.

Support for this belief was shown in the registration here for women and children wanting to leave London. A total of 2,095 were signed up Thursday and another 1,849 Friday. The fear that the Germans might send over even more destructive explosive rockets prompted most of this movement out of London.

Detroit Puts Ban
On Popular Comedy
Show, Two In A Bed

Detroit, Aug. 26 (AP)—The comedy, "Two In A Bed" which the producer, James M. McKechnie said had run 21 months in Los Angeles, was ordered closed today by police censors following a special performance in place of a scheduled public matinee.

Detective Lt. Charles W. Snyder, police theater and motion picture censor, said that if the play were rewritten and objectionable material deleted, "we'd be glad to see the new production and give our opinion."

Today's matinee was cancelled after police censors said they were informed last night's opening performance was "obscene and indecent" under interpretations of a city ordinance.

"To make this dance complete, we need Hitler's scalp down here. We want To's later but we need Hitler's now."

Seattle, Aug. 26 (AP)—Hitler's scalp only was lacking to make a war dance at Seattle Victory Square bond selling program complete in the eyes of Alex Salas, chief of the Yakima Indian tribe. Chief Salas was master of ceremonies at the program dedicated to National Indian Day. As he introduced the performers of the war dance he explained:

"To make this dance complete, we need Hitler's scalp down here. We want To's later but we need Hitler's now."

LAST GERMAN
GUNS CLEARED
OUT OF PARISFOOD STOCKS SENT
TO FEED HUNGRY
CAPITAL

BY JAMES F. KING

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 26 (AP)—The last enemy machinegun was still in Paris tonight, French and American infantry stalked the last swift stragglers and snipers, and even the Germans admitted they had cleared out of the capital which they had held under an iron rule since the first summer of the war.

As the military cleaned out the last resistance, French political leaders moved in to reorganize the Paris government, and Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's forces began the great task of helping to feed and run the city.

People Enjoy Liberty

Food stocks, enough to feed Paris for ten days, were on the way to a population which had hungered since it rose last Saturday against the German garrison and brought the fight for freedom to a swift conclusion.

(French forces of the interior were heard broadcasting over the Vichy radio that they had liberated that seat of French puppet government and food was on the way, the federal communications commission reported.)

Even as the final shots of liberation echoed through the city last night, Paris threw itself into a carnival of celebration that equalled any in its long and often gay, often turbulent history.

Hundreds of thousands of Parisians, enjoying their first night of liberty in more than four years, surged into the streets.

Rehabilitation Started
The Marcellaise, the fighting national anthem, resounded along the Place De La Concorde and out through the radiating streets.

Shots sounded in every quarter. Some were from guns blazing at Germans who ignored the orders of their own commander to surrender, but mostly they were fired into the air in sheer joy of freedom.

Then Paris awoke this morning and went to work at the job of rehabilitation and to erase the scars of war, which despite the savagery of the last days of fighting.

(Continued on Page Two)

Soldier Finances
Funeral Luncheon

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 26 (AP)—Soldiers, veterans and friends who attend memorial services for Pfc. L. J. Fonda at an East Syracuse church tomorrow will attend a luncheon afterwards financed by the soldier, who died in a British hospital of wounds suffered in Normandy.

He wrote his mother he had been saving money to "provide a treat for the boys" in case he should ever "rate a military funeral." The fund will be used for the luncheon.

Promise Of Better
Girdles Is Given

Washington, Aug. 26 (AP)—The office of the rubber director opened the way today for a better grade of girdles.

It lifted all restrictions on the use of neoprene by elastic thread manufacturers.

The Roving Reporter

By ERNIE PYLE

ON THE WESTERN FRONT—(By Wireless)—You may have wondered how that British pilot happened to be found after lying for eight days unnoticed, trapped in his wrecked plane.

Well, as I told you, a bullet had clipped the balls of his right-hand forefingers, clear to the bone. He had put his cream-colored handkerchief over them to stop the bleeding.

As the wound dried, the handkerchief stuck to his fingers, and to pull it off would have been painful. It still stuck to his fingers all through the ordeal of getting him out; it was still clasped in his hand as the ambulance jeep drove away with him.

To go back, through the days of his waiting he had that handker-

chief right hand stuck through a little hole in the plane's side, moving it slowly back and forth.

Just after I had stopped the day to talk to Lieut. Ed. Sasson in the field, two mechanics from an armed division came down the road in a jeep. They were looking at the wrecked plane as they drove along, and suddenly they saw this slight movement. They stopped and went over to make sure, and they found inside there one of the brave men of this war. That's when they came running for us.

The two boys to whom this British Flight Lieutenant owes his life are Serg. Milton Van Sickle, of Brainard, Minn., and Corp. William Schinke, of Gresham, Neb.

(Continued on Page 12)

Bulgaria Ousts
Germans, Balkan
Front Collapses

BY WADE WERNER

London, Aug. 26 (AP)—The Germans' Balkan front caved in tonight as Bulgaria ordered Nazi troops out of the country and Romanians seized the Carpathian Mountain pass and did battle with their former allies who were trying to escape the Russian onslaught.

(The Bulgarian domestic radio, in a broadcast recorded by the U. S. federal communications commission, said that German troops in Bulgaria already had been disarmed by Bulgarian forces and confirmed that Bulgaria had approached the United States and Britain for terms on withdrawing from the war.)

Bulgaria's formal withdrawal from the war was expected hourly, but the Moscow radio indicated she already was as good as out.

SOLONS BELIEVE
NELSON DITCHEDUpheaval In WPB Causes
Grave Concern Among
Congressmen

Washington, Aug. 26 (AP)—An upheaval in the War Production board's high command resulted tonight in expressions of congressional concern lest it hinder both war output and reconversion, and a declaration by Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) that WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson is being "ditched" permanently.

Nelson has left on a mysterious mission to China with his status when he gets back an open question, Executive Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson has quit, and President Roosevelt has lifted Lt. Cmdr. J. A. Krug, a former WPB executive out of the navy and installed him as acting chairman.

Of Nelson's trip to China, Johnson told a reporter:

"It is the regular Roosevelt technique. Nelson is being ditched—eased out just like Henry Wallace was."

Vice-President Wallace also went to China. When he came back, he got a good deal less than insistent support from the president and failed to win renomination.

"Presumably," said Johnson, "Mr. Krug is the new head of the WPB, the most powerful and important civil office in America. I wish we knew more about him and his viewpoints."

Two Solons Trail
In Texas Election

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 26 (AP)—Two congressional representatives from Texas trailed tonight in their races for re-election, on the basis of incomplete unofficial returns from the second Democratic primary today.

They were J. J. Mansfield, chairman of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee, who has served in congress 27 years, and Nat Patton, who has served ten years.

Rep. Sam Russell, seeking his third term, held a lead in the incomplete returns.

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ALLIES CROSS
SEINE, REICH
BORDER NEARLUXEMBOURG SOON
TO BE THEATRE
OF WAR

BY JAMES M. LONG

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Sunday, Aug. 27 (AP)—The Allied armies, having broken across the Seine river barrier on a 200-mile front, herded the once-indomitable Germans before them today in a battle of pursuit that swirled steadily nearer to the Reich's frontiers.

"The elimination of the German Seventh army as a fighting entity has decided the battle of France," declared supreme headquarters in warning the little duchy of Luxembourg and the French frontier provinces of Alsace and Lorraine that they soon "may become a theater of war."

Closing In For Kill
"What there is left of the Germans in northwest France is hanging like meat on a butcher's hook, waiting to be cut down," said a high officer at British field headquarters.

Southeast of Paris there was brisk fighting on the northeast bank of the Seine between the American bridgeheads at Corbeil and Melun as the enemy strove to delay the American advance.

The ragged remnants of the Germans remaining on the south-west bank of the river at its mouth were frenziedly trying to cross in daylight as Canadian and Belgian troops closed inexorably in for the kill.

But all the German efforts were of a sporadic nature born of the knowledge of their ultimate futility.

The British in a spectacular 40-mile forced march in six hours forced a crossing of the Seine at Vernon, ten miles northwest of the strong American bridgehead at Mantes, and turned loose another powerful force against the Germans scrambling from their channel forts.

The German air force, possibly sensing that the game is up in France and these forces may have trouble even reaching Germany, threw its planes into some of the greatest aerial battles since D-day and lost 93 Friday, most of them in northwestern France.

Few enemy planes were sighted today, indicating that the groggy German air force no longer can keep up such furious infighting.

The big port of Le Havre was being abandoned by land and sea, huge convoys were on the move from Rouen and Dieppe toward Amiens and Reims, and pouncing Allied warplanes shot up 54 more tanks and 549 vehicles in the last 24 hours.

Scores of motor vehicles and railroad cars were blasted by fighters returning from escort duty today.

The Germans, with the Seine bridgeheads threatening them with encirclement, were pulling out of the formidable channel fortifications from which they expected to drive the invaders back into the sea, and from the robot roosts from which bombs have been hurled at England.

The Allied drive menacing Pas-de-Calais, nest of the flying bombs, coincided with a lull in the attacks on London and southern England, indicating that already this thrust might be paying dividends.

The battle to annihilate the last enemy troops still south of the Seine roared toward a climax, with the river crossings and the 10 by 25-mile area still held by the enemy under a fearful pound-

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News
Highlights

SAW ACTION — Seaman Frank Drake tells of fighting Japs in Pacific. Page 5.

RULES MEETING — Football coaches and officials will meet here Monday night. Page 10.

POTATO SHOW — U. P. exposition will be held in Escanaba Oct. 24-26. Page 12.

SCHOOL DAYS — Escanaba teachers will begin meetings Tuesday. Page 12.

PICTURE — View of Jackson & Tindle plant, bought by Ford, appears on Page 9.

BASEBALL — Nahma will play Escanaba here today; Gladstone at Bark River. Page 10.

ALLIES CROSS SEINE; REICH BORDER NEAR

(Continued from Page One)

ing from massed artillery and patrolling fighters and fighter-bombers.

Hundreds of miles west, the all-out battle for the huge port of Brest was begun. Infantry attacked after hundreds of bombers and naval forces headed by the famous British battleship Warspite had hammered the fortifications.

This port on the tip of the Breton peninsula, has been under siege for more than three weeks, but now apparently forces are available to crack its defenses.

BY NOLAN NORGARD

Rome, Aug. 26 (P)—The battle of southern France entered its final phase today as the Americans slashed deeply into the Rhone valley in a race to cut off the fleeing German forces below Lyon.

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's

Attend Another of the **VFW Parties** 2:30 p. m. **TODAY** At the **Recreation Center** on S. 14th St. Attractive Prizes **PUBLIC INVITED** **TICKETS 50c**

fast-rolling Seventh army already had freed all of southern France east of the Rhone below newly-captured Avignon and Briancon, the latter only five miles west of the Italian frontier, and controlled more than 9,000 square miles of territory.

The German high command said, "In the Rhone valley severe fighting is in progress with enemy mechanized formations which are trying to intercept our movements in the direction of Lyon."

There was no comment from Patch's headquarters on this or on a German report that an American column from the east had broken into the Rhone valley near Montelimar, nearly 50 miles north of Avignon and less than 85 below Lyon, and was astride the highway and rail routes of German retreat.

It was perhaps significant, however, that the Allied command had given no intimation whatever for three days on the activities of the mechanized American task force which in the first week of the August 15 invasion drove 140 miles deep into the enemy's east flank to Grenoble.

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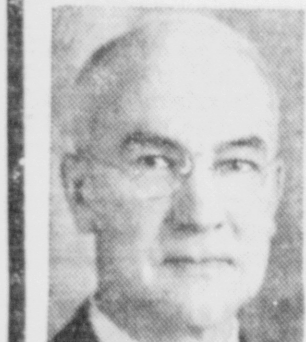
Kiel Is Battered By Bombers; Berlin Assault Repeated

London, Sunday, Aug. 27 (P)—RAF heavy bombers smashed in "great strength" at the east Prussian capital of Konigsberg and the great Nazi Baltic naval base of Kiel last night, while Mosquitos hit Berlin for the second night in a row, it was announced today.

These latest blows in the mighty Allied air offensive came after American heavy bombers, operating on a schedule of 100 sorties an hour since last Friday night, joined tactical air units yesterday in a series of smashing assaults at Nazi oil production centers, and supply depots and communications in France.

RUPTURED?

To neglect a rupture, or submit to an ill-fitting, unsanitary truss, is as dangerous as it is unnecessary. You will have to face the situation eventually, the sooner the better, so DO IT NOW.



NO SURGERY—NO INJECTIONS NO MEDICINE AND NO LOSS OF TIME **F. C. TRACE** Co-Founder of SYKES SERVICE Will Be at the **DELTA HOTEL, ESCANABA** TUESDAY, AUGUST 29 Hours: 10-12; 2-6; 7-9.

We offer you an appliance so designed and fitted as to hold your hernia or rupture 100%, CORRECTLY and SAFELY, with a follow-up service to assure the best possible results in the shortest possible time. Many report they can go without the appliance in a few months time; while others wear it only when working.

I had been ruptured two years when on Oct. 2, 1942, I was fitted with a Sykes appliance. Wore it steadily for three months, then only when working, and recently not even when working, and no sign of a rupture. Also had headaches every day and they disappeared completely shortly after the fitting. I shall be glad to interview anyone interested. GEO. W. SMART, 311 N. 4th St., Rockford, Ill.

Call for personal interview—CONSULTATION FREE (If you cannot call write F. C. Trace, Oshkosh, Wis., for FREE BOOKLET—TODAY) (Clip this ad and note the date)

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Other Mattresses As Low As \$10.95

"Two Large Floors of Fine Furniture"

BONEFELD'S

LAST GERMAN GUNS CLEARED OUT OF PARIS

(Continued from Page One)

ing were not so severe as first feared.

Black pillars of smoke towered on the west, where a wing of the Versailles palace still burned, and in all other directions around the edge of the city where the military forts blazed after being put to the torch by Germans who realized that their days in the capital were done.

The greatest damage was to buildings in the Luxembourg Gardens, where the Germans made their final main stand yesterday. The senate building was badly blasted, and some German bodies still lay in the streets.

U. S. Embassy Spared

But workmen were tearing down the cobblestone and sandbag barricades and clearing the streets of the debris of street battles.

Bullet holes scarred the venerable facade of the chamber of deputies, where for an hour yesterday afternoon 400 Germans barricaded themselves and made the last important stand in all Paris until flushed by French tanks. Cannon had torn breaches in the walls of the president's palace.

The fighting spared the Invalides, where Napoleon's tomb is located, and where Adolf Hitler came in his hour of triumph in 1940 to gaze at the shrine of the Corsican he sought to imitate.

The American embassy also was undamaged and the Stars and Stripes floated from the Eiffel tower's tip alongside the Tricolor and the Union Jack.

American made military vehicles, tanks and jeeps, were parked in the streets and crowds who knew of them only by radio reports came to stare.

Surrender At 6 p. m.

Associated Press Correspondent Edward D. Ball said Parisians looked well fed, and if there was any starvation it was not apparent among the hundreds of thousands who turned out to welcome the liberating armies.

The final order of unconditional surrender was signed at 6 p. m. yesterday in the baggage master's office of the Montparnasse railroad station.

Gen. Dietrich Von Choltitz, commander of the German garrison in Paris, faced Brig. Gen. Jacques LeClerc, and signed the order of surrender. It was taken to German officers throughout the city under escort of American, British and French officers in Jeeps.

The capture of Von Choltitz was considered a particular military triumph since he had commanded the 84th German corps which Allied troops had battled all the way from Cherbourg to Paris. He took command of the Paris garrison 14 days ago.

BY DON WHITEHEAD

Paris, Aug. 26 (P)—Paris is bathed in sunshine and happiness today and below the windows of my hotel in the heart of the city is spread a scene of peace contrasting strangely with the tur-

mol of battle that raged yesterday.

In the broad crossing of two famous streets Parisians are strolling in the warm sun. Around each parked jeep is a group of men, women and children talking and laughing with American soldiers who are giving them cigarettes and sweets and sharing their hard rations.

Paris is exhausted from that uproarious day of liberation yesterday. It is too much to expect that any people could pour out their emotion in such an overflow of joy as that of yesterday when the American and French forces entered and then kept it going for another day.

Now there is only the sound of tinkling bicycle bells—every one in Paris seems to have a bicycle—of laughter and occasional cheers. In the distance there is the faint thunder of an occasional gun, but resistance inside the city is virtually at an end.

And this day is just as fantastic as those hours of last evening, when the millions of Paris swarmed through the streets in a carnival of celebration over their long-awaited liberation. Crowds stood in the streets and under the starlight sang the Marseillaise and cheered the American and French troops.

The hotels were palaces of luxury to those of us who managed to get rooms. Electric lights still were on and there was running water. The hotels had no food, but there was wine and champagne and cognac for the celebrators.

Even as the military cleared out the last resistance French political leaders moved in to reorganize the government of Paris.

Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's forces began the great task of helping feed and administer the city.

(Both French and American forces which entered Paris were parts of Bradley's Twelfth army group.)

BY HAL BOYLE

Paris, Aug. 26 (P)—A great exodus began from Paris to the countryside today with thousands of persons searching for food on surrounding farms.

The food shortage, resulting from a transport breakdown and the three-day fight for the city during which no supplies were shipped in, was critical in some areas. But many families had stores for just such an emergency.

Housewives by the hundreds rode out of the city on bicycles to which they tied large market baskets to carry back whatever eggs, butter, meat or vegetables they might be able to barter or buy from farmers.

"Many are pushing along empty baby buggies so they could bring back more," said one soldier. He declared the main highway leading south of the city from Orleans gate looked "like the Oklahoma land rush all over again."

Nothing On Menu

It was along this same route that Brig.-Gen. Jacques LeClerc's French Second armored division travelled yesterday and entered Paris after knocking out two mobile German 88-mm. guns on the way.

Few of the famous Parisian restaurants were open to the public. To get a good meal it was necessary to find someone with entrée into one of the black market restaurants, which have been serving de luxe dinners all through the occupation in defiance of food rationing regulations. Their prices were exorbitant, and only Vichy officials, German army officers and highly-placed collaborationists generally could afford them.

Hotels quartering American officers and men had nothing on the menu but hot water—the soldiers supplied their own coffee and "K" rations. No full meals were served and the troops were expected to subsist on regular army fare until arrangements could be completed to rush in emergency food shipments from agriculturally rich sections of France.

But as usual in Paris, alcoholic drinks still were available in quantities.

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WANTED—A MAN Of Proven Ability

We want a man of proven ability as a salesman—a man who can assume responsibility for the territory assigned to him.

He will be located in Escanaba, in a well established and growing business, with an income from the day he qualifies.

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If you believe you can qualify for this position, and have the ability and the energy to advance in the organization, write fully, giving details of education and previous employment. All replies will be kept confidential. An interview will be arranged within a week. Write to Box XYZ in care of the Daily Press.

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NELSON SLIPS, STAYS IN LEAD

BY FRITZ HOWELL

Chicago, Aug. 26 (P)—Byron Nelson gave the \$42,500 All-American field a chance to catch him today as he skidded over par for the fourth time in 56 rounds of 1944 golf, but his pursuers couldn't do anything about it.

So, at the three-quarter post in goldfom's biggest prize event, the tall Texan transplanted to Toledo held a two-stroke edge over the 122 professionals and seven amateurs awaiting tomorrow's final round.

Nelson slipped to a 73 today, and finished with a 54-hole total of 211, five under par. Deadlocked in second place with 213 were Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia, last year's winner, and Pvt. Buck White of the army and Greenwood, Wis., the 1943 runner-up who lost the title to McSpaden in a play-off. Nelson won the event the first two years it was contested, 1941 and 1942, so both victors and one who tied the laurels are right back in the thick of the fight again.

The winner picks up a bundle of war bonds worth \$13,462.50 and the second place \$5,000 in bonds. Should Nelson or McSpaden finish 1-2-3, each would eclipse the all-time money-won record of \$19,600 cash set by Sam Snead in 1938.

Nelson went into the round two shots ahead of McSpaden and Vic Ghezzi, army sergeant from Camp Grant, but the sergeant dumped himself from contention with a 78 while McSpaden clung to Nelson's heels with a 73.

White, six strokes back with an even-par 144 at the start of the round, picked up four with a neat 69, second lowest score of the day.

Stanley Horne of Montreal, paced the day's shooters with a 68, while Pvt. Calvin Spearles of Montgomery, Ala., and Ralph

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COURT UPHOLDS \$30,000 CLAIM

Divorced Wife To Get
Sum From Estate Of
R. M. Andrews

Menominee—Judge Frank A. Bell, sitting in a special term of Menominee county circuit court Friday afternoon confirmed and ratified a probate court order allowing settlement of a claim against the estate of the late Roger M. Andrews, Herald-Leader publisher.

The claim was a \$30,000 settlement granted Mrs. Anna R. Andrews, of San Diego, Calif., in 1936, at the time Mr. Andrews, divorced her. This claim was contested by Charles H. Andrews and his sister, Mrs. Lucy Andrews Davy, children of Mr. Andrews by his first marriage, on the grounds that payment of the claim would reduce the estate which under the terms of the will, is to remain intact for division among four of his children upon the death of his

widow, Mrs. Mary T. Andrews. Charles Andrews, P. C. Munroe and Mrs. Mary T. Andrews are the trustees of the estate. The latter two trustees did not join Charles Andrews in seeking to have the claim modified. Charles Andrews also petitioned to have the \$30,000 settlement in the 1936 divorce action reduced, contending that Mr. Andrews' estate had shrunk in value and did not warrant so large a settlement. This petition was also denied by Judge Bell, who held the settlement had been fairly arrived at and was binding upon all parties concerned and that there was no supporting evidence to show a reduction was warranted.

When Mr. Andrews died a year ago, his entire estate, except for bequests of personal effects, was left to the widow, who was awarded the income from it during her lifetime. Upon her death the estate is to be divided equally between Mr. Andrews' children, Charles H. Andrews, Mrs. Lucy Andrews Davy, Roger Andrews, Jr. and Mrs. John R. Christie. Neither Mrs. Christie nor Roger Andrews, Jr., joined in contesting allowance of the 1936 claim.

The coloring in marble is caused by the impurities in it.

County 4-H Achievement Day Scheduled August 31

About 150 boys and girls from 4-H Clubs in Delta county will gather in Escanaba Thursday, August 31, for the annual fall 4-H Achievement Day exhibit and program. Arrangements for the program are being made by Earl Willette, county emergency food production and preservation assistant.

The program is scheduled to start at 1:30 in the afternoon but the exhibits of summer club work will be set up in the Escanaba senior high school gymnasium earlier in the day. The afternoon program will be held in the senior high school auditorium. Exhibits, including clothing, garden, and other projects work, will be judged between 10 a. m. and noon by Miss Helen Noyes and Orville Walker, Marquette.

The public is invited to view the exhibits starting at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The displays of vegetables this year are expected to be more complete than in years past because of the earlier date of Achievement Day. In past years many garden vegetables and fruits were gone because of the lateness of the season.

In the auditorium at 1:30 the program will be opened with a salute to the flag and the 4-H Club salute. Appearing on the program will be Arlene Rheume of Bark River, who will present several piano selections; Gloria Larson and Catherine Dawson of Danforth, who will demonstrate "Michigan Cattle Club Control"; and a talk by County School Commissioner C. P. Titus.

Donald Harris of North Delta will demonstrate how to make a rope halter. Rita Paquin and Richard Barron of Flat Rock will show "How to Make Your Easter"; and Miss Noyes and Mr. Walker will speak briefly.

E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent, will present Achievement Day certificates to those participating in the program. This will be followed by the filming of a Michigan Department moving picture. The program will close by the group singing of the national anthem.

Following the program the 4-H Club members and leaders will have supper downtown at the place of their choice, and later will attend the 7 o'clock show.

Boyle funeral parlors to the family home at noon today. Services will be held at 9 o'clock at St. Francis Xavier church, Spalding. Rev. Mr. F. A. Selfert officiating, and burial will be in Spalding cemetery.

MRS. JOHN R. FALLMAN
Funeral services for Mrs. John R. Fallman were held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Anderson funeral home chapel. Rev. Alun O. Jones of the First Presbyterian church conducting the rites. Burial was in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

During the service C. Arthur Anderson sang two requested hymns, "In the Garden," and "Lead, Kindly Light." Mrs. Leonard Nelson was accompanist.

Pallbearers were Guy M. Sullivan, Alfred Brandt, Vern Kolb, Irving McMartin, Robert Selkirk and Juel Lee.

Those attending the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Clark Fallman of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Arno Fosterling, of Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. A. Lefstrom and Mrs. August Redzinski of Milwaukee; Mrs. Axel Erickson of Clinton, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson of Stambaugh; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eke, of Sheboygan, Wis.

ANDREW J. LEADMAN
The body of Andrew J. Leadman, pioneer of Stonington, will be removed from the Anderson funeral home to the family home this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Services will be held Monday afternoon, at 1:15 o'clock at the home and at 2 o'clock at Bethel Lutheran church. Dr. C. Albert Lund will officiate. Burial will be made in Lakewood cemetery at Stonington.

MRS. JESSE BELLEFEUIL
The body of Mrs. Jesse Bellefeuil will be removed from the

Obituary

MRS. ED DEMARS

Funeral services for Mrs. Ed Demars were held at a requiem high mass at St. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, with the Very Rev. Thomas A. Kennedy officiating. The services were very largely attended.

Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, with Rev. Fr. Norbert Proburger conducting the committal rites.

Mrs. John Kress sang "Panis Angelicus" at the Offertory of the mass and "Gloria of the Cross" at the close of the service. Mrs. William Ramspeck was organist.

Honorary pallbearers of the Daughters of Isabella, of Trinity Circle, No. 362, were Mesdames William Beyersdorf, Henry Nerbon, George Rodgers, Anna Novack, William Hermes and Sylvia Fillian. Active pallbearers were Cliff O'Donnell, William P. Carroll, Archie Campbell, Dr. L. J. Heiden, M. E. Vandenboom and Wilfred Vachon.

Those from out-of-town at the funeral were: Mrs. Charles LeMaire, of Buckingham, Canada; Mrs. Mary Rowan, Mrs. Florence Westman, Mrs. Roy Stollberg, Mrs. James Strovel and Mrs. Otto Rowan, of Milwaukee; Mrs. Patrick Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeMars and Mrs. Fred Pettier, of Green Bay; Mrs. Meda King and Mrs. Maude Berry of Sault Ste. Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Ovid DeMars, of Schaffer and Ross DeMars, of Gary, Ind.

MRS. JOHN R. FALLMAN
Funeral services for Mrs. John R. Fallman were held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Anderson funeral home chapel. Rev. Alun O. Jones of the First Presbyterian church conducting the rites. Burial was in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

During the service C. Arthur Anderson sang two requested hymns, "In the Garden," and "Lead, Kindly Light." Mrs. Leonard Nelson was accompanist.

Pallbearers were Guy M. Sullivan, Alfred Brandt, Vern Kolb, Irving McMartin, Robert Selkirk and Juel Lee.

Those attending the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Clark Fallman of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Arno Fosterling, of Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. A. Lefstrom and Mrs. August Redzinski of Milwaukee; Mrs. Axel Erickson of Clinton, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson of Stambaugh; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eke, of Sheboygan, Wis.

ANDREW J. LEADMAN
The body of Andrew J. Leadman, pioneer of Stonington, will be removed from the Anderson funeral home to the family home this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Services will be held Monday afternoon, at 1:15 o'clock at the home and at 2 o'clock at Bethel Lutheran church. Dr. C. Albert Lund will officiate. Burial will be made in Lakewood cemetery at Stonington.

MRS. JESSE BELLEFEUIL
The body of Mrs. Jesse Bellefeuil will be removed from the

MORE SMOKES FOR CIVILIANS

Cigaret Manufacturers
Forecast Slight
Improvement

BY HUDSON PHILLIPS
New York, (AP)—Cigaret manufacturers said today the outlook was slightly brighter for civilian smokers who for weeks have been on a day-to-day basis in getting the brands for which they ask.

A survey showed that trade sources generally believe next month may prove to be the peak of the cigarette shortage which has been growing progressively worse for almost a year.

The government's upward revision in the estimated 1944-45 flue-cured tobacco crop from \$34,000,000 to \$50,000,000 pounds eases the outlook for raw supplies. More optimistic expectations came after rain improved conditions in some drought-stricken areas.

Absenteeism Cuts Output
Absenteeism has increased tremendously during the extremely hot weather but plant managers expect this to decrease with cooler days in the offing.

Indications that the European war may be drawing to a close bring cut-backs in war production into the picture. Manufacturers feel that former employees who left for employment in war plants soon may drift back to their old jobs in tobacco plants.

But trade circles said they felt the lack of manpower might continue to hamper distribution of cigarettes in this way. When a distributor is affected, especially a small one, he may tend to supply jobbers or retailers only in the vicinity of his warehouse.

Shortage of Containers
This stems out of an actual lack of men to handle the merchandise and out of tight supplies of gasoline with which to deliver it. Or smaller-than-normal amounts of clerical help to handle invoices and bills may prove a bottleneck.

Consequently, retailers in remote sections of town from distributors may have trouble in getting their quota of cigarettes. The shortage of containers, currently critical in distributing many products—also affects operations. Cigaret manufacturers are limited to less than 80 per cent of 1942 use. Reuse of certain containers, especially large ones, has helped somewhat.

Manufacturers still use the system of allocations to distributors established last fall. The allotments are based on percentages of about 50 to 90 per cent of what distributors got in July, 1943.

Managers of the W. C. T. U., will speak on "A Crock of Gold" at the Salvation Army Temple this evening at 7:45 o'clock. There will be special music and testimonials will be given. The public is invited.

Lions Club Meets At Walch's Camp

The Lions club will meet Monday evening at the Mike Walch camp on the Escanaba river. It was announced by A. J. Goulais. The members will leave Escanaba about six o'clock. A fried chicken and corn dinner will be served. It is the last outdoor meeting of the season.

The southernmost city in the world is Magallanes, Chile, in the Straits of Magellan the center of a thriving sheep industry.

(Advertisement)

Rationed Motorists Now Get Extra Gasoline Mileage

All over the country, thousands of rationed car owners, truck fleets, taxi cabs, motorcycles and tractor owners report gasoline savings up to 30%. These people have been enjoying extra gasoline mileage by installing a Vacu-matic to their carburetor. This new device is entirely automatic. Nothing to regulate or adjust and can be installed in 10 minutes. The Vacu-matic Co., 7617-661-K State St., Wauwatosa (13) Wisconsin, are offering a Vacu-matic to anybody who will install it on their car and help introduce it to others. Write them today for particulars as to how you can get your Vacu-matic or just send your name and address on a penny post card.

Church Events

Speaker Tonight

Miss Sara C. Palmer, world traveler, author and national representative of the W. C. T. U., will speak on "A Crock of Gold" at the Salvation Army Temple this evening at 7:45 o'clock. There will be special music and testimonials will be given. The public is invited.

Bethany Lutheran Church
Rev. Vernon E. Ryding of Chicago will conduct the two morning services in the Bethany Lutheran church today at 9:15 a. m. (Swedish) and 10:45 a. m. (English).

Members of the church are asked to attend one or both of these services en masse. Rev. Ryding will return to Chicago in the afternoon.

Board Meeting Wednesday
The Salvation Army advisory board will meet Wednesday evening, August 30, at the Salvation Army quarters. The meeting will begin at 6:15 o'clock. "Smorgasboard" will be served.

Guest Speaker
Miss Sarah C. Palmer will speak at the 10:45 o'clock service at the Evangelical Covenant church today. Her subject will be: "Up-to-the Minute Social Issues."



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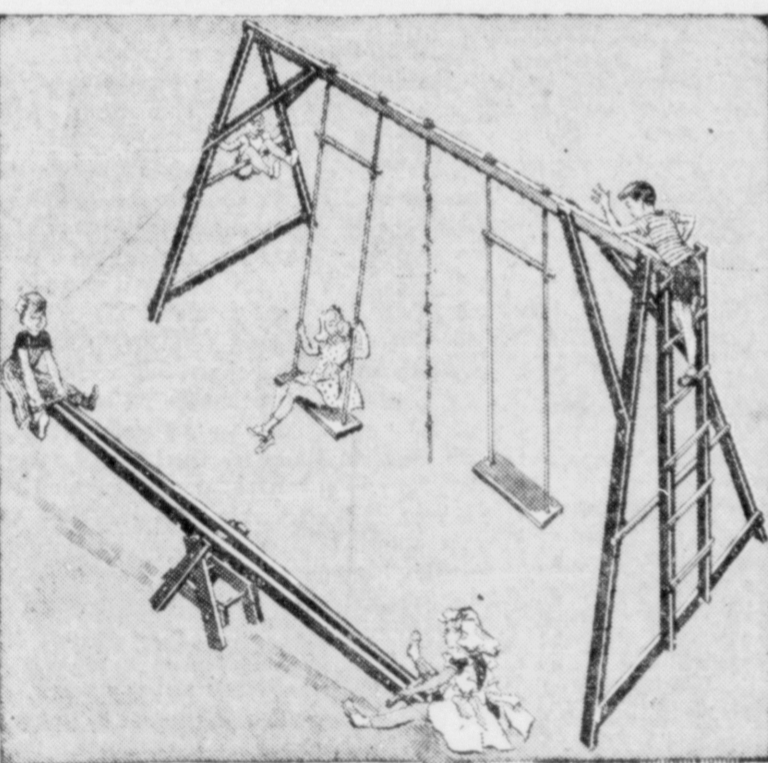
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An invitation

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The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company.
John P. Norton, Publisher.
Office 406-602 Lexington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909 at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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—It's A Start—

A coalition of Republican senators and Jeffersonian Democrats of the south again wrote sanity into a post-war proposal, when agreement was reached on Friday that the proceeds from the sale of \$100,000,000 worth of government surplus materials, shall be applied to reducing the national debt. With a present national indebtedness approaching three hundred billion dollars a mere hundred million will make but a slight dent in the total, but it is at least a start in the right direction.

The senate proposal also places the disposal of surplus materials in the hands of a board, operating under tight congressional control, instead of turning the whole matter over to a president appointed director. This matter was compromised by providing for the appointment of a director, who, however, will act only under the direction of an eight man board.

Administration forces have waged a stern battle to place the disposal of unneeded materials in the hands of a single director, responsible only to the president, but when Republican forces joined with southern Democratic senators, the administration strategy was soundly defeated.

It is true that senate action of Friday must receive the sanction of the House of Representatives, before becoming effective, but the House, in recent months, has maintained a record of soundly smacking all efforts to confer greater powers on the president than the nation's chief executive now holds.

It will be a long and weary way back to normalcy in governmental affairs of this nation, but a constantly growing independence on the part of congress, offers hope that this route may finally be attained.

Many Hay Feverites

THE Escanaba Chamber of Commerce reports that every day a number of hay fever victims are calling at its office for information about rums and other matters, the traffic being much more pronounced than in previous years.

Sault Ste. Marie is doing a record-breaking hay fever business, with its Park hotel and many private homes taken over by members of the famous Ca-Choo club. Petoskey, Duluth and other pollen-free communities are reporting a similar boom in patronage.

Although extracts of ragweed and other annoying plants are being used to desensitize allergic persons, there are still thousands of persons who receive none or only temporary relief thereby. Consequently, these unfortunate sufferers have only one recourse, and that is to go to some place that is relatively free from the offensive pollen.

Pollen counts being taken by the Michigan College of Mining and Technology show that the Upper Peninsula has a good record from the standpoint of the amount of ragweed pollen infesting the atmosphere. Hay fever sufferers keep themselves well informed on the right places to go for relief, and with their savings from good wages and profits in wartime they are able to take a few weeks off to escape from the eye-watering and nose-tickling pollen. Only hay fever victims can appreciate how much this relief means to them.

Lumberjacks Needed

FIFTY thousand men are needed by the American woods industry to produce pulpwood, lumber and other much-needed forest products, according to an announcement by the War Manpower Commission.

Stocks of lumber in the country are now at an all-time low of only four billion board feet. The situation has become so critical that it is likely another energetic campaign will have to be conducted to draw labor into the woods.

The situation is expected to improve in late fall after the harvesting of crops is completed. With less work to do then on the farms, many farmers will be able to put in some time at the cutting of pulpwood and other timber products, such as was done with considerable success last year. Despite all manpower recruitment activities, the lumbering industry has been woefully short of labor since the beginning of the war.

This is a serious situation, for lumber, pulpwood and allied products continue to rank on the top of the list of critical war materials. At no other time in history has the lumberjack been as important a personage as he is right now.

Polio Reported

HOPES that Delta county would remain free of the polio epidemic, which has been spreading to some extent in the Lower Peninsula, were dissipated last week with the report that an Escanaba boy was discovered to be afflicted with a mild form of the disease.

The infantile paralysis epidemic also has been rampant in Wisconsin. In Milwaukee alone there are more than thirty cases, and strict quarantine measures are being undertaken by health officials in that area.

The best way to counteract an epidemic of this disease is by giving it full publicity, so that parents will become fully aware of its dangers and will consult their physician as soon as the symptoms are evident. Fortunately, much progress has been made in combatting polio, and it is doubtful that any epidemic will reach the proportions of that which visited the Upper Peninsula a few years ago.

Land Trek Discouraged

ADDDING his voice to the prophets who are warning against a reckless back to the land movement after the war is Theodore W. Schultz, agricultural economist of the University of Chicago.

Schultz believes that there will be no food problem, but rather a farm problem, when peace returns to America. He also expresses the opinion that more than half of the young people reared in rural areas will not be needed in agriculture within the next several decades.

This is the same attitude being assumed by other agricultural leaders in the country. It knocks into a cocked hat the many hurriedly-conceived plans for offering every returning war veteran a farm if he wants it.

Some war veterans will return to the soil, of course, and will make good if they have the experience or the willingness and aptitude for the hard work that farming entails. But they will have to settle on good agricultural land, and not on land that is suited only to the growing of trees. The warnings that are being sounded now are valuable in that they will prevent a certain number of gullible persons from buying worthless land from unscrupulous promoters, as was the case in Upper Michigan and elsewhere some decades ago.

Other Editorial Comments

COMPLICATING SLEEP (Wall Street Journal)

At this moment some thousands of Americans have spent a good deal of money and energy getting themselves into geographical locations from which they can send their friends back home postcards reading as follows:

"Sleeping under blankets here every night."

But now Mr. Guilfoyle reports in the Monday edition of this newspaper that electrical engineers are fixing up a number of them in infra-red lamps which may be beamed to any spot to that it may be possible to sleep without blankets in the middle of the winter.

In other words people who have spent a lot of money to sleep under blankets in the summer are now to be asked to spend more money for a gadget which will enable them to sleep without blankets in the winter.

We thought we were as hardened as the next man to the complications of life. Theories that you can have abundance by plying things under or that you could live off the interest on your debts make us slightly impatient, but this idea of storing the blankets in mothballs for the winter and getting them out in the summer seems to us to be going too far and the electrical engineers who are sponsoring it would be in better business to find out what is wrong with the water cooler in this building.

Not only are these inventive gentlemen making life complicated, they threaten to remove a lot of the fun from it. One of the satisfactions in life is to do a good warm pair of pajamas, throw open the bedroom window to admit the key blasts and then dive into the warmth of a bed piled with blankets. Furthermore we will wager a small amount that most people, including a lot of electrical engineers, will continue to act just that way in preference to going to bed with a lamp.

RAGWEED AND WAR JOBS (Grand Rapids Press)

In other years the advent of the hay fever season was made the occasion for a community drive to eradicate the ragweed, the pollen of which is one of the greatest irritants to hay fever sufferers. Due to the fact that other matters have crowded this project out of the limelight, there has been no emphasis this year on the need for ragweed elimination. The need, however, is greater than ever before.

Hay fever sufferers are notable, as in other years, to go north for relief. Gas rationing and a shortage of travel accommodations are partly responsible, plus the fact that many hay fever sufferers are foregoing trips north to remain on the job and help boost war production.

Each of us can help to keep workers on the production line by using our spare time to destroy ragweed wherever it can be found. It is a project that can and should be participated in by everyone.

Take My Word For it . . . Frank Colby

SUNDAY JAMBOREE

Loma Linda: Please explain and pronounce the phrase "et al."—L. L. McK.

Answer: It's the abbreviation for the Latin phrase et alii, meaning, "and others," as "John Doe, Richard Roe, et alii." Say: ett AY-lee.

Jamaica: We can't find the word copes-the-tic in the dictionary. Can you tell us something about it?—E. D.

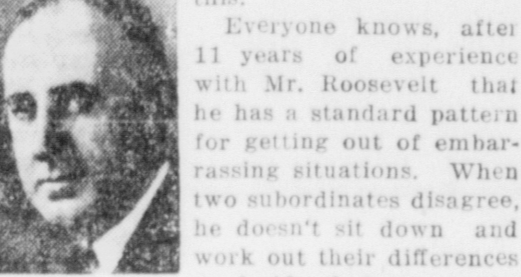
Answer: The correct spelling is: copacetic. It's a nonsense slang word with the general meaning of "fine, excellent." Pronounce it: KOE-puh-SETTik.

Richland: Often, in church bulletins

The Round Table

BY RAYMOND MOLEY

The circumstances surrounding Donald M. Nelson's trip to China show clearly how hollow and insincere are the major arguments for the fourth term. Surely, the public cannot fall for the indispensability and the commander-in-chief arguments after this.



Everyone knows, after 11 years of experience with Mr. Roosevelt that he has a standard pattern for getting out of embarrassing situations. When two subordinates disagree, he doesn't sit down and work out their differences or decide that one or the other is right. He talks to each one separately, listens casually to their stories and then gives each the impression that he favors him. Then he figures out a way to keep the disputants apart by concocting a plan to send one or the other on a long journey. This, he apparently believes, saves him labor and, what is more important, the embarrassment of having one or the other resign and tell the public the reasons for his resignation.

—"BUTTERED" HUGH JOHNSON—

In 1934, when General Hugh Johnson's N. R. A. was providing plenty of headaches, the President apparently decided to ease the situation by getting the forthright General as far away from Washington as possible. So, according to Johnson's account, he was called to the White House and thoroughly "battered," which is White House language for the giving of flattering encouragement. Then the President explained to Johnson that he considered it very important that the General go to Europe to look over the European industrial situation. General Johnson snorted, "If you want me to resign, I will resign, but I see no reason to go to Europe." Johnson did not go to Europe.

A year before, there was unfolded to me at the White House the grand idea for my taking a trip to Hawaii. It seemed that Louis Howe had been concocting some wonderful plans for making over the law-enforcement machinery of the Islands and that I was just the person to carry them out. I declined.

It is quite clear that Mr. Nelson's plans for reconversion are opposed by the Army. It is also clear that Charles E. Wilson, Nelson's deputy, is sympathetic with the Army view. And so the President permits Mr. Nelson to make plans for reconversion according to the Nelson pattern, sends Mr. Nelson to China and then permits Mr. Wilson to carry out the Nelson plans. It should be noted that Nelson's trip will keep him away until well after election.

—SHIFTED BEFORE BATTLE—

How does this square with the commander-in-chief argument? Here is a general who is directing the very important job of reconversion. He disagrees with certain other generals. So, the commander-in-chief sends the first general to China, just when the battle of the home-front begins. How would that sort of thing look in an actual military operation? Certainly, no commander-in-chief wins battles that way.

It must be kept in mind that we are not ready for the home-front postwar battle. The moment Germany surrenders, we face economic confusion. If ever we needed on the job the man who directed War mobilization, it is at the moment when demobilization begins. If chaos comes, let it be remembered that the commander-in-chief sent away his general just before the battle.

It took Russia to violate all the known speed laws and get away with it.

The treasury reports there's enough money in circulation for every man, woman and child to have \$165.54. Must be a hole in our pocket.

A diary is an interesting thing until it turns out to be a scrapbook.

It's easy to get credit for being good—and cash for being good at what you do.

It's always fair weather till picnics get together.

and programs, the word "organiste" appears. Is this the correct feminine form of "organist"?—C. E. M.

Answer: It is in France, where it is pronounced: awr-ga-NEEST. But it is not good usage in America. Use "organist" for both men and women. Pianist, too, is preferred for both sexes.

Milwaukee: Why do so many persons hereabout speak of their gums as "gooms"?—Mrs. E. A. M.

Answer: It is dialectal and has no sanction whatever. Rhyme gums with "hums, rums."

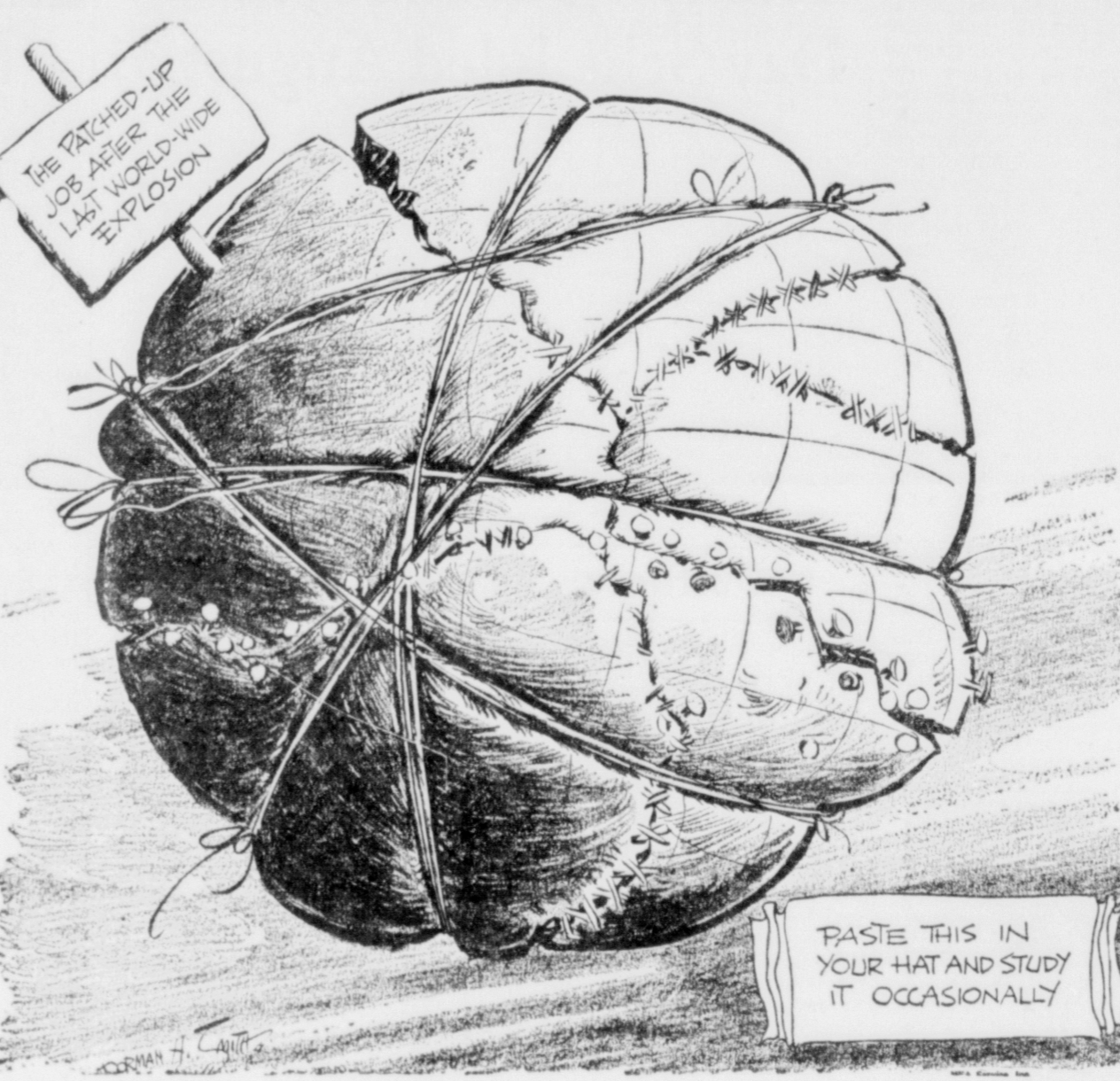
Atlanta: Since nobody ever says "kan-saw" for Kansas, why do some people insist on saying "ar-kan-saw" for Kansas, why do some people insist on saying "ar-kan-saw" for Arkansas?—Reader.

The names have no connection whatever. Kansas is from the Indian tribal name Kansas, "swift wind." Arkansas is from the tribal name U-gakh-pa, "the down-stream people." In 1881, by a resolution of the General Assembly of the state of Arkansas, the official pronunciation of the name was ordered to be: AHR-kan-saw.

Prize spoonerism uttered by a prominent speaker during the Republican Convention: "... and see to it that henceforth all Americans shall enjoy the freets of fruidom!"

Send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to this paper. Ask for Frank Colby's newly revised pamphlet of WAR NAMES.

A Hint to the Postwar Planners



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

BACK TO SCHOOL! School bells will ring again in Escanaba September 5, and about the same date for other schools in the county. But there will be many boys and girls of high school age who will not go back to classes this year because they believe they can better serve their country by staying on the jobs they have been filling this past summer.



Dunathan While they are to be praised for their desire to help their country in wartime—all youths under 18 can best aid America today and in the future by getting an education.

This is not just the Bugler's opinion, or the opinion of school officials or parents. It comes from none other than William H. Spencer, regional War Manpower Commission director. In a public statement recently he urged all youths under 18 to return to school this fall and complete their education, or to arrange in labor shortage areas to complete their schooling by means of supervised part-time school and work programs.

LOSE 10 PER CENT—Says Spencer: "Both the war worker and the soldier must remain on their posts so that teen-agers may be free to obtain sufficient education during the years when they can best learn how to preserve democracy."

So, the patriotic thing for the youth under 18 to do is to stay in school. Or if he must work, to work part-time and attend school part-time. In this way he can earn some money he or his family may need, and at the same time receive credits which will permit him to complete his schooling.

Ed Edick, Escanaba Senior high school principal, says it is expected about 10 per cent of last year's students who should be coming back to Senior high will not show up again this fall.

Principal Edick already knows of a few who will not be coming back, but most will be known when school opens and registration starts.

Long before the war Escanaba high school had a program which permitted the student to work part-time in private employment and to receive credits for his work. This year the student under a new state vocational program can receive wages from his employer and credits for his employment, too.

THERE IS A WAY—The youth under 18 may believe that his particular problem is difficult—that in his case there is no choice except to quit school.

He will find that if he consults the principal or the superintendent of his school he will find a way out so that he can attend classes on an abbreviated schedule. He can work and receive wages, and he can finish his schooling at the same time.

He will find that his problem is no different than that of many other youths. With the cooperation of the youth and the parents, school officials and employer, there are extremely few cases in which education must be sacrificed.

LOOKING AHEAD—The boy or girl of high school age who believes that he or she will gain more by staying on that summer-time job permanently instead of going back to school is making a serious mistake. It's a mistake which will affect not only the boy or girl but the community as well.

The boy or girl will lose something he is sure to regret later in life. The time is already here when a high school diploma may mean the difference between employ-

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago

Miss Ruby Brown became the bride of Roy C. Swanson at a ceremony performed by Dr. C. Albert Lund at 4:30 yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cleerman and children, Bernice and Kenneth have returned from Chicago where they attended the Century of Progress Exposition.

Walter Hagen, holder of more national and international golf titles than any other living American will play in the Escanaba Country Club course this afternoon.

20 Years Ago

City Manager Fred R. Harris was taken to St. Francis hospital suffering from an intestinal infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Atkins of Duluth are vacation visitors with friends and relatives here.

Miss Beatrice Barry entertained a group of her friends in honor of Miss Ellen Williamson who is going to Minneapolis to teach.

Muriel Andrew became the bride of Hanford White in Winnipeg.

25 Years Ago

Miss Mary Ehnerd has returned from a vacation trip through Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peterson are on a motor trip to Chicago and Detroit.

Clayton Schram and Tom Bolger have returned from a week's camping trip at Maywood.

Misses Harriet and Florence Loeffler have returned to Milwaukee following a vacation visit at their home here.

The Coast Guard has more than 2000 various fog signals which continuously serve fog-bound warships, convoys, and fishermen.

ment and unemployment in a job of your choice. It will become more important in the postwar period, when employers are able to pick and choose in their hiring.

The teen-ager who looks ahead will know that his best job insurance in the years to come will be the education he receives now. If through the mistaken impression that a job now is more desirable than an education he may find doors closed when he calls for employment later on.

Adults aren't kidding when they, having passed the period of educational opportunity, bewail the lack of complete high school training. Through hard knocks they know its value—and hardship that can accompany the lot of the worker branded as uneducated.

THE COUNTRY'S HOPE—On a wider scale, the youth of today is the nation's hope for tomorrow.

How well youth is trained, whether it has received full advantage of the educational opportunities today, will determine the future of America to a large degree. From farms to metropolitan cities there comes the plea that youth of school age stay at home and complete its education.

The thousands of boys and girls who place their own wishes and desires ahead of the nation's welfare are building trouble not only for themselves but for America. While the law makes it mandatory that the child remain in school until he is 16, it then becomes the obligation of parents, educators to persuade the teen-ager to complete his high school training.

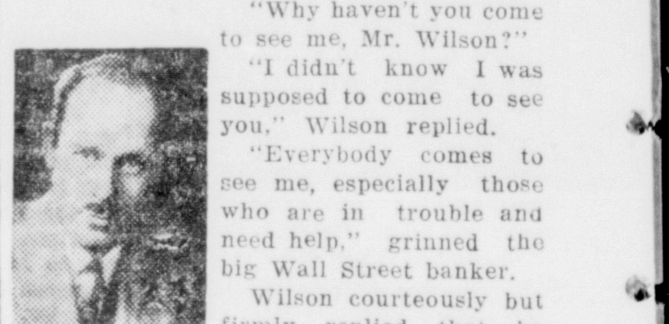
Today's boom may become tomorrow's gloom for the boy or girl who thinks another one or two years of high school are unimportant.

—Clint Dunathan.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen now on active service with the Army.)



Pearson was raised in New York's Hell's Kitchen, where you have to fight to survive," replied the man who worked his way up from selling newspapers to be head of General Electric. "And I guess I can still take care of myself."

This was at a time when Army brass hats were gunning for both Wilson and Donald Nelson, wanted the military to take over the War Production Board completely.

In waging this battle, the Army cottoned up to the well-meaning Baruch and used him as one of their most effective spearheads. The 73-year-old Baruch, who had done a great job on mobilizing material in the last war, was a bit hurt that the President hadn't consulted him more in this war. So about this time, dynamic General B. B. Somervell and Undersecretary of War Patterson began a quiet campaign to have Baruch replace Nelson and run the War Production Board.

—LETTER THAT NEVER SAW LIGHT—

They staged their operations chiefly through ex-Justice James Byrnes, who sits at the President's right hand as War Mobilizer. Byrnes and Baruch, both from South Carolina, are old friends. Baruch has helped Byrnes in his election campaigns, advised him, has been a life-long intimate.

So at the height of Round 1 of the WPB battle, shortly over a year ago, Byrnes persuaded the President to sign a letter appointing Bernie Baruch as head of the War Production Board, superseding Nelson.

That letter never was published, for the Nelson forces heard about it and were galvanized into action. Nelson himself is kindly, compromising, sometimes vacillating. But on big issues he can fight. This time a series of Senators supporting Nelson called on the President. Simultaneously, Nelson made the unprecedented move of firing vice chairman Ferd Eberstadt, who was Baruch's and the Army's chief operator inside the WPB.

Nelson fired Eberstadt first and told the President afterward.

FDR, who likes decisive action, decided that Nelson had bucked up, so tore up the letter making Bernie Baruch war production czar. It was one of the few letters the President has ever signed officially which never saw the light of day.

—BARUCH'S VENGEFUL MEMORY—

Since that time, Bernie Baruch has never forgiven Nelson. With all his generosity and other fine qualities, the dignified old banker also nurses a streak of vindictiveness. If anyone ever crosses his path, Bernie has the vengeful memory of an elephant.

This ended Round 1 of the WPB fight. But round 2 began shortly thereafter and reached its climax with last week's announcement that Nelson was going to China (at the height of the reconversion battle) "for several months."

During the interim, Charley Wilson had been wooed by the charming Baruch into his camp—though actually Wilson's chief desire long has been to get back to his job with General Electric. During the interim also, Nelson began to receive various suggestions and offers that he get back into private life. One of them was a proposal that he become the Judge Landis of the liquor industry. But he turned them all down.

Who inspired this subtle move to buy Nelson out of the WPB is not known, but the Baruch-Army camp seemed to know all about it—in advance.

Thus things drifted until the peak of the war was passed and it became obvious that industry would soon have to recon-vert to a peacetime basis. Then began the terrific battle to see which companies could get back to peacetime work soonest.

Charley Wilson informed this columnist that all companies should wait until the war was over, thus get an equal start to secure the rewards of peacetime business. He admitted quite frankly that his company and many others were chock-a-block with war contracts, would therefore get a slow start in reconverting.

This got to be called the "Cherokee Strip" theory of reconversion, whereby all would be held back until a signal was given, as in the land rush days in Oklahoma. (Maury Maverick also called it the "Grandfather Clause," whereby each company would be guaranteed the business it had before the war.)

—NELSON'S RECONVERSION FIGHT—

Donald Nelson, however, was opposed. He argued that six big companies had received 50 per cent of all war contracts and that now the little companies, which hadn't got much war business and were relatively idle, should not be held back when it came to peacetime operation.

Few young fellows who keep busy as a bee and make good have to worry about someone else walking away with their honey.

Remember when women had to get married to get man's wages? Wartime has changed that.

CITY GETS U. P. SCOUTING MEET

Annual Conclave Of U. P. Council Slated For Sept. 24

Escanaba was chosen to be host to the newly formed Upper Peninsula Boy Scout Council at its annual meeting to be held Sunday,

DRY WOOD

Dock piling in stove lengths. Also scrap lumber for kindling.

COAL
FORD'S FUEL YARD
Phone 1188

Sept. 24. Preliminary plans for this event were outlined at a meeting of the U. P. executive board Friday evening in the Northland Hotel, Marquette. Attending the session from this city were Carl G. Nelson, president of the council; Harry Gruber, treasurer of Red Buck district; Clarence Zerbel, council commissioner; Harry Brackett and William Warmington, members at large, and S. N. Bradford, Scout executive for Red Buck district. About 30 board chairmen, representing all of the districts of the U. P. were present.

Reports of the recent activities of the various districts were heard and prospects for future development were discussed. Clarence Zerbel reported on the Red Jack Lake summer camping project, while James T. Jones, Gladstone, spoke of the general progress of the entire Red Buck council.

Enough To Make Bullfrog Croak

Poplar Bluff, Mo. (AP) — R. M. Wolpers heard a commotion in his lily garden and found a large bullfrog with a full grown blackbird halfway down its throat. He rescued the bird and turned it loose.

NEW MACHINE FOR PLASTICS

Capable Of Laying An Unbroken Seamless Tube

Detroit. (AP)—Chrysler corporation announced today the development of a new machine for the continuous injection molding and extrusion of any kind of plastics or rubber.

Chrysler described the machine as the only known device of its kind capable of laying an unbroken seamless tube which would reach from New York to San Francisco. With the new machine it is possible to inject plastics or rubbers in a continuous stream as long as there is mold area to be filled.

The device already has been used in the production of rocket launching tubes of plastic and hundreds of plastic and rubber parts. It has produced as large an item as a plastic battery case in less than five minutes using eight pounds of thermosetting plastics, and in one molding it has turned out in three minutes as many as 144 rubber insulators.

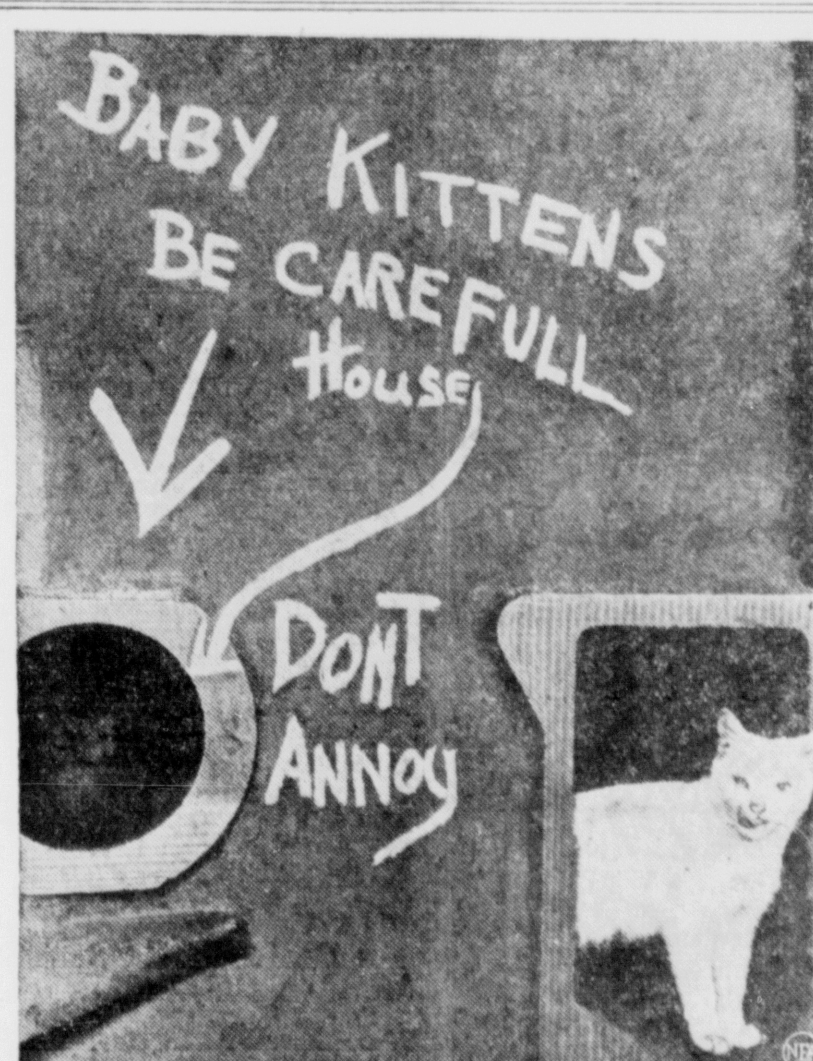
The device employs a worm screw similar to those found in coal stokers. From a simple hopper plastics or rubbers are fed to a heating cylinder where a special churning apparatus keeps them evenly mixed. The putty-like substances are shot under screw pressure up to 22,000 pounds per square inch through a nozzle clamped to an opening where the die plates join. When the plastics or rubbers have filled every crevice in the mold or series of molds the back pressure automatically shuts off the feeder.

150 Attend Party Honoring Klimetz

Between 125 and 150 neighbors, friends and relatives attended a reception Friday evening at Calvary Baptist church in honor of Lt. Howard Klimetz. Music, entertainment and talks occupied the evening which was climaxed with a luncheon.

Klimetz, who is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Klimetz, 1011 Sheridan road, is pilot of a B-17 bomber. During the 14 months he has been overseas he has been credited with 26 daylight bombing missions. He will leave Monday for Miami Beach, Fla. where he will remain until his next assignment.

The Rev. Birger Swenson, pastor of Calvary Baptist, acted as toastmaster for Friday evening's occasion. Talks were given by A. J. Goulais, Mrs. C. B. Frans, Peter Logan and the Rev. John A. Kallman of Gladstone.



CASTS HER LOT—When the pet cat of workers at the Bullard Company plant, Bridgeport, Conn., chose a huge, 11,000-pound machine tool casting as home for herself and litter of kittens, the workers chalked warning signs on the casting wall so that the family would not be disturbed. In photo, Mamma Cat comes to "side door" of her odd house to keep wary eye on the photographer. (NEA Photo.)

S1-C Frank Drake Tells Of Fighting In Pacific

S. 1/C. Frank Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Drake, 616 South 10th street, is home on 27-day leave after participating in the battle of Saipan and Guam, and after three years of fighting Japs from the Marianas to the Aleutians.

Drake has participated in many of the major campaigns of the Pacific, including Guadalcanal, Kiska, the Gilbert Islands, the Marshalls and the Marianas. Off Makin Island, Seaman Drake saw the aircraft carrier Liscombe Bay sink under the impact of a Japanese torpedo.

"The torpedo was headed for our battleship," Drake recalled, "but we dodged it and the tin fish rammed the Liscombe Bay, which was only 200 yards off our starboard side."

"The ship burst into flames quickly as a result of the firing of gasoline with which the carrier's planes were being refueled," Drake declared that his battleship has never been hit by enemy shell fire or bombs, although it has been under attack many times.

"The closest escape we had was off Saipan. We mistook Jap bombers for our own planes and failed to recognize them until they began dropping bombs. Fortunately, their aim was bad and we escaped without damage."

Drake's battlewagon bombarded Japanese installations at Makin Island before the invasion of that Gilbert Island enemy-held base and assisted in the landing of troops on that island. The battleship also shelled the Japanese fortress of Kavieng, New Ireland.

At Guam and Saipan, the battleship fired so many shells into Japanese defense positions that its guns were burned out and the ship was ordered back to the United States for new weapons. Drake has been in service since July, 1941.

With The AEF

Kenneth L. Dixon

WITH THE AEF IN SOUTH-EASTERN FRANCE, (delayed)—(AP)—High up here in the lower Alps more than 150 miles inland from the Riviera coastline lies the heart of the Maquis country—the sector where free French of the interior have been making both miserable and short for Germans with their own guns, a munition, food and supplies.

After spending a few days with these fantastic fighting men and women I found their use of enemy equipment fight the enemy only one of a million of their seemingly miraculous achievements.

Each, of course, has a practical explanation. For instance, some of the enemy weapons they captured themselves, but mostly they are guns the Allies took from the defeated Germans and Italians at the climax of the Tunisian campaign more than a year ago. These weapons had been carefully repaired, serviced and checked in North Africa. Then daring Yanks brought them by liberators high over France and parachuted them down along with what ammunition had been captured in Tunisia.

Then the Maquis went hunting for more ammunition, incidentally, of course, killing more Germans in order to get it. In addition to these guns both Americans and British have been parachuting their own make of weapons down to the fighting French from North Africa and England.

These forestwise folk who have been writing Robin Hood-like legends in the French highland have learned in nearly four years of being forced to fight like skulkers in their own country how to achieve the impossible almost daily.

When American, British and French training teams parachuted down into these wooded wilds to help organize them, the Maquis

acted so swiftly hardly a single allied agent was captured by the Germans. When they needed more ammunition volunteers stormed German garrisons, although sometimes outnumbered a hundred to one, and captured it.

Through bitterly cold winters they huddled in caves, huts and in the hills, often unable for weeks at a time to get enough food. The women bore hardships the same as the men.

"They've had a hell of a time," said an American Captain who parachuted down to help lead them six weeks ago. "That's what makes them such fighting fools now."

And they are fighting fools. I have seen them leap barricades during hot street fighting and race straight into intense smallarms fire from German-held buildings. I saw a Maquis girl armed only with a pistol lead an assault on a German machine gun position. They literally made one sector of these mountains many miles square off limits for all German troops—even when ten times their strength.

They weren't too well organized even in this predominantly Ma-

quis country when Allied experts came in to help them. But they were willing. One of the best examples of their progress—and one of the best examples of their achieving the impossible—came a few weeks before the Riviera invasion.

It became necessary to get several high ranking French and Allied military personnel into the area to coordinate the Maquis work with landing planes. But they were so valuable leaders didn't dare risk having them parachute down or sneak in from the sea.

So the Maquis promptly built adequate landing airfields high up there in the hills, on a plateau screened by towering crags. Then they threw a cordon of their toughest fighting men around it. A few nights later an unarmed C-47 slipped cover, landed, discharged its cargo of military chieftains deep within enemy territory, and took off again safely.

Today I saw one of those officers leading the Maquis in battle.

From tip to tip the rocky curve of the Carpathian mountains north of the Danube river is nearly 900 miles long.

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS!

A glowing bride is joined in wedlock to her gallant Soldier . . . traditionally lovely in romantic gown she wears her beauty as a banner of courage, knowing that the ceremony will be followed too soon by a fond farewell. She will wear her

Orange Blossom

diamond rings proudly and by her loneliness and sacrifice help him to win victory and a peace secure. Brave with the resolve to do or die he will fight unflinchingly for those things we all hold dear. The bonds we buy today and the work we do are the sinews upon which he must rely.

AMUNDSEN & PEARSON

Jewelers—1128 Ludington St.



Briefly Told

School Conference—John J. Harris, state board of control for vocational education, will be here Monday to consult with Edward E. Edick and Clarence Pearson on the cooperative apprentice training program.

Rotary Program—E. A. Wanner, county agricultural agent, and Earl Willette, county food production and preservation assistant, will present a 4-H Club program to the Rotary Club at its Monday noon meeting.

Kiwanis Club—The members of the Escanaba Kiwanis club will hold a picnic at the Riverview pavilion Monday evening, beginning at 5 o'clock.

Apply For License—Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of County Clerk Theodore Ohlen by William Fluet and Marjorie Kesick of Isabella.

26 Arraigned In Bike Court Here

Twenty-six minors, two of them over 18 years of age, were arraigned yesterday in Sgt. Phil Bruce's city police department bicycle court for violations of the bike code. The two over 18 were arraigned in Justice Henry Ranguette's court and assessed costs of \$1 each.

Most of the youths were charged with riding their bikes at night without lights, riding two on a bike, operating their bike without a license, or riding on the sidewalk. First offenders were required to write 20 times the rule they had broken. One had his license suspended for 10 days as a second offender.

The next session of bicycle court will be held Saturday in the council chambers at the city hall.

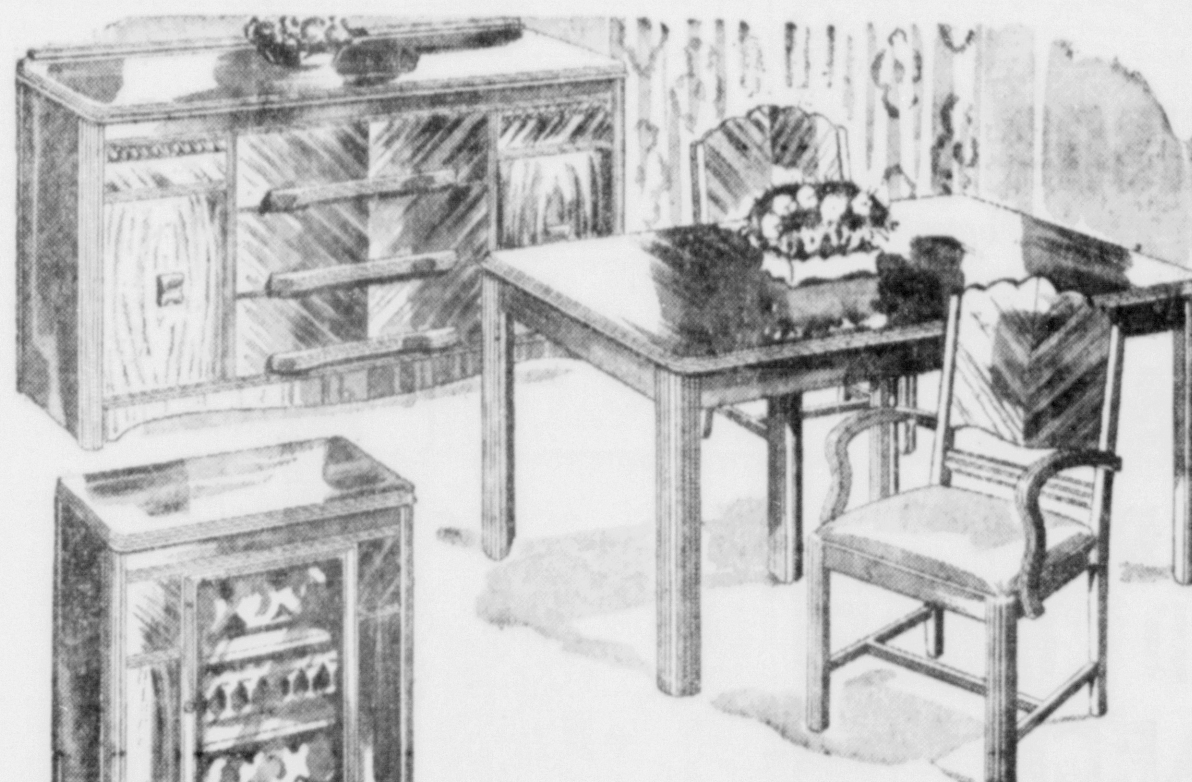
Obituary

MRS. ALBERT COUSINEAU
The body of Mrs. Albert Cousineau, of this city, former resident of Garden, who died Friday will be in state at the Alto funeral home beginning at 7 o'clock this evening. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. John the Baptist church, Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt officiating, and burial will be in the new Garden cemetery.

Surviving members of the family in addition to those previously listed, are six brothers: Alfred and Joseph Tatrow, of Garden; Herman, of Milwaukee; Nelson, of Garden; George, of Detroit; and Bert, of Garden, and one sister, Mrs. Della LaCost, of Green Bay.

AUGUST Clearance Sale!

It's time for you to replenish your home with any needed furniture, now, during our August "Clearing-House" Sale! You'll find values and quality merchandise at 'way-low prices . . . Shop early this week for the best selections . . .



FINE CREDENZA SUITE
\$149.95

Your dining room will be the envy of your guests, furnished with this handsome, modern credenza suite, in rich, V-matched walnut veneers! Includes credenza buffet, extension table, host chair, and 5 side chairs. (China cabinet extra).

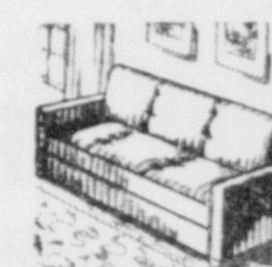
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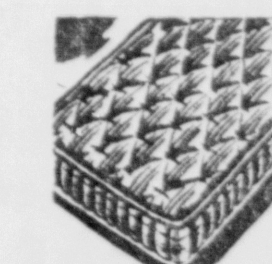
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Modern sofas that open into double beds . . . Now only \$59.95



32-Piece Dish Set
Lovely, floral pattern on durable dinnerware . . . Service for six \$6.95



Mattresses
Comfortable mattresses filled with selected cotton \$9.95

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MAQUIS WOMEN BATTLE NAZIS

Female Warriors Played Important Role In France

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA War Correspondent

Somewhere in France,—While the percentage of women who actually took refuge in the Maquis is small, they nevertheless played an important part in the resistance. Behind the facade of the average housewife or wage-earner they hid the manifold activities of the partisan. In every town and every village women formed resistance groups, at first mainly to help other women whose husbands had been executed, made prisoners, or deported to Germany.

The caring of orphans or

youngsters whose parents had been deported soon became another branch of clandestine work in which women of the resistance specialized. In many cases where Jews were rounded up and crowded into trains for deportation Frenchwomen have run beside the slow-moving trains and snatched babies and youngsters thrown out to them by anguished parents. These children had to be provided with false papers and ration cards and brought up as members of the family.

Women acted as couriers, carrying messages which obviously could not be sent through postal or telephone services. They distributed clandestine papers, helped with the printing-presses, stole identity papers and ration card blanks, passed on orders for meeting and sabotage, all highly dangerous work for which the penalty, if caught, meant death or deportation to German labor camps.

A Sentry's Wits "Matched"
Frenchwomen soon acquired the cool-headed resourcefulness

and cunning necessary to outwit the Nazis. One incident will illustrate this: A few weeks before D-Day a woman patriot was assigned to run a truckful of small arms and ammunition—dropped by parachute by the British—to "somewhere in the Haute Savoie mountains," a distance of some 80 miles. The truck was camouflaged as an ambulance. The Gestapo knew that this was being done under their very noses, yet had been unsuccessful in laying hands on a single load.

Arrangements were made for patriots to meet the truck just beyond the German control post and to be on the "qui vive" to come to assistance of Madame A. Challenged by the sentry, she was asked: "What are you carrying?" "A load of arms and ammunition, what do you think?" she replied with a smile and a shrug of her shoulders. Meanwhile she had ostentatiously produced a large box of matches and a pack of cigarettes, two of the most difficult things to come by in occupied France. She asked the sentry if he smoked and said he could have the matches—that she had lots more. Meanwhile she was waiting for the dread moment when he would again mention her load and she would be forced to make a getaway and perhaps shoot. After exchanging a few more amenities she declared she must be on her way. The German guard waved her on and as a parting joke shouted: "And don't forget to thank the British!"

No Task Too Menial
For Frenchwomen of all classes there was no job too menial when it concerned the patriots' army. They washed and mended their clothes, risking much to fetch and deliver them. By hook or by crook they carried food to the Maquis as well as sorely-needed drugs, when they could lay their hands on supplies.

Not all the members of the resistance movement in France are armed guerrillas. Besides the patriots' army now known as the French Forces of the Interior and numbering probably 750,000, is another great army of civilians who already have proved to the Allies their desire to help. They represent at least 90 per cent of the population and include kids of 9 and 10 as well as venerable grandmothers.

Youngsters lead our men to German snipers' hideouts or give wrong directions to the enemy; a peasant woman will conceal a soldier or a parachutist in her cellar until the coast is clear; a quarried farmer working in his field will keep a watchout for enemy movements.

In these and in a hundred different ways they are fighting the Battle of France, united in their common hatred of the oppressor.

Footsore Army Dog Is Given Discharge

Lakewood, N. J. (AP)—The Army's K-9 Corps must have an active infantry unit.

Pete, a German shepherd dog owned by Mrs. Elizabeth V. Heinon, wife of a U. S. Navy officer and a ship designer, arrived at the railway express office of his home town sporting an honorable discharge from the Army.

Pete had developed foot trouble while training for combat service at Cat Island war dog recruiting and training center at Gulfport, Miss. His membership application is before the Lakewood post of the American Legion.

The proportion of doctors to the civilian population today is about one to 1,200.



REACHING TO THE SUN—This giant sunflower, 14 feet high, is growing in the backyard of the Richard Neumann home, 1119 Ninth Avenue South. In the picture are shown Mrs. Neumann and her grandson, Jimmy Kositsky.

Italy Played Dual Role In This War

AP Features

Italy played an unusual role in World War II—fighting on both sides. And on the fascist side—from June 10, 1940, when it declared war on Britain and France, until September 3, 1943, when it surrendered unconditionally to the Allies.—Italy's war history was a series of defeats.

Initial set-back was the bogging down of the Ethiopian campaign in the first year of the war. Slowed down on one front, Mussolini aimed at another—Greece, via Albania—only to have the Greeks drive out the Italian armies and invade Albania in return.

By January of 1942, Italian troops in Libya were in full retreat; at the end of the year, many had surrendered. Meanwhile, her contingents in Russia were being hammered by Soviet troops; her navy was taking a beating.

Even short-lived hopes for victory—when Rommel, commanding joint Italian-German forces, recaptured Bengasi, and black-shirts had temporary success in the Caucasus—were not enough to counteract weakening Italian morale on the home front and the battlefield. Italian soldiers, left holding the bag in Rommel's retreat, were so anxious to surrender they gave themselves up to war correspondents and British doctors. Heinrich Himmler found it necessary to flood Italy

with a corps of Gestapo.

In January, 1943, Tripoli, last Italian capital in Africa, fell; by June the Allies had Pantelleria. A month later Mussolini resigned, and on September 3, Italy surrendered, attained the status of co-belligerent and transferred its fighting forces to the other side of the battlefield.

In the first year and a half of the war, Coast Guard patrol planes searched and patrolled more than 60,000,000 square miles of convoy and merchant shipping lanes.

News From Men In The Service

Word was received here yesterday by relatives that Cpl. Arthur W. Goldberg is now stationed somewhere in Italy. He is a turret gunner - armorer on a Flying Fortress. Cpl. Goldberg left this country the latter part of July. Before entering service in April, 1943, he was employed by the Cutler-Hammer Co., of Milwaukee.



Headquarters, 13th AAF, Southwest Pacific—Corporal Harvey S. Fournier, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fournier, whose address is Box 33, Perkins, Michigan, is now a gunner on a B-24 Liberator bomber of the 13th AAF. His squadron, from their Southwest Pacific base, has repeatedly blasted the Japanese island strongholds of Yap, Truk and Woleai.

He attended Perkins High School for two years, is a member of Saint Josephs Catholic Church and was employed at lumbering in civilian life.

The corporal has been overseas since June 5, 1944.

M/Sgt. Jack Wining has been assigned to foreign service and left yesterday morning on the "400" for New York City after spending the past three days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wining, Escanaba.

Stuttgart, Ark. Aug. 4th—The silver wings of the Army Air Forces and a commission as second lieutenant were recently pre-

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One Application
"LARVA-KILL"
Mothproofs for Years!
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Delta Hardware Co.
Escanaba Distributors

sent to 2nd Lt. Harry J. Strasser of Box 50, Rt. 1, Cooks, Mich., at the Stuttgart Army Air Field, Stuttgart, Arkansas.

Lt. Strasser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Strasser of Cooks. Before entering Aviation Cadet training he was a farmer and student. Lt. Strasser now goes on to a transition flying school for further combat training in larger aircraft.

Lieut. (jg) Kenneth T. Erickson, son of Mrs. Emil O. Erickson, 1228 Sheridan Road, has been awarded the Mediterranean Middle East war zone bar.

Lt. Erickson is a member of the Merchant Marine, to which Gen. Eisenhower recently paid the following tribute: "Every man in this Allied command is quick to express his admiration for the loyalty, courage and fortitude of the officers and men of the Merchant Marine. We count upon their efficiency and their utter devotion to duty as we do our own; they have never failed us yet. When final victory is ours there is no organization that will share its credit



more deservedly than the Merchant Marine."

Ship Cook 1/c Keith J. LeClaire, U. S. N., son of Mrs. LeClaire, 531 S. 14th street, participated in the invasion of Southern France, he has informed his mother.

Fort Worth, Texas—Pvt. Erick I. Rickkola, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sulo Pajula, of Route 1, Rock, Mich., transferred this week to Fort Worth Army Air Field, a unit of the AAF Central Flying Training Command.

He was previously stationed at Keesler Field, Miss.

America's first naval prize of war was a British brig captured by the Coast Guard cutter Jefferson in 1812.

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RIGHT NOW IS THE IDEAL TRANSPLANTING TIME
We will send three ROSE DAWN plants carefully packed to reach you in good condition. Formerly priced in our catalog at 30 cents per plant. Planting instructions will be enclosed. This week only you may have three plants for cost of postage and handling, 25 cents.

SEND YOUR REQUEST THIS WEEK, ENCLOSED
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HOMEMAKING TODAY



Special Notice!

The Collection Window in the City Treasurer's Office is open all day Saturday.

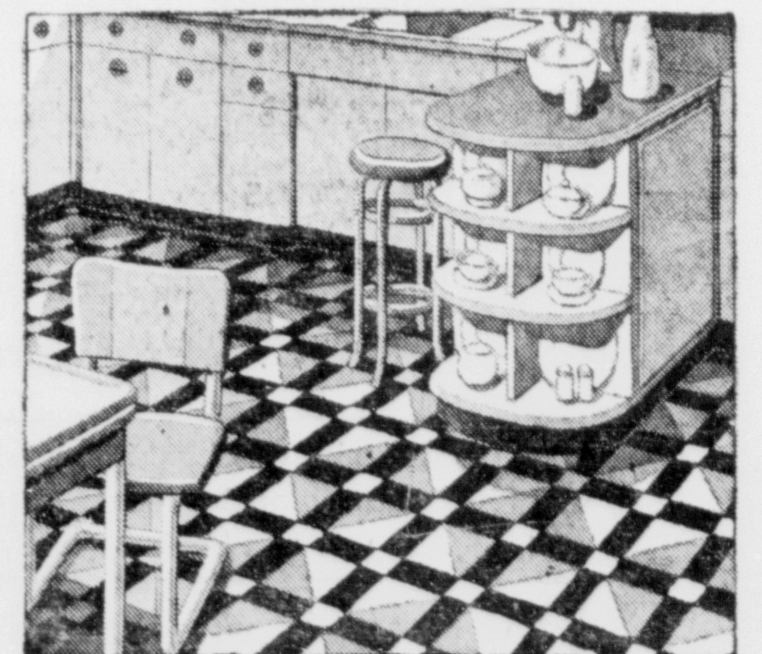
Bonds Today . . Kitchens Tomorrow

Is that Electric Kitchen one of the things you have regretfully set aside for the duration? You can save for it by buying War Bonds regularly. You are loaning the money to Uncle Sam to buy the bullets and bombers he needs, helping to guarantee our American standard of living, and saving for the future.

It's not a sacrifice, it's common sense. You can't spend the money for a kitchen now, as household appliances and materials are not available . . . but will be when manufacturers again turn to their peacetime jobs. And here's a hint, there'll be exciting new designs and materials for the kitchens of tomorrow.

Your kitchen will need planning; so start it on paper while you save. Keep a clipping file of ideas, make sketches, take measurements and lay out floor plans, be ready to "do" the new kitchen of tomorrow as soon as the materials and equipment becomes available again!

In War all waste is Sabotage. Do not waste electricity or gas even though the supply is unrationed!



ESCANABA MUNICIPAL UTILITIES



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Social - Club

Job's Daughters
A regular meeting of Job's Daughters will be held Monday evening, beginning at 7 o'clock, at the Masonic Temple.

D. A. R. Meeting
Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the summer home of Mrs. James E. Frost, at Bark River. Mrs. A. H. Ryall is assisting hostess. Dues will be collected at this meeting. Those who wish transportation are asked to call Mrs. Ryall, 2571.

Nurses Meet Monday
The Delta County Nurses' Association will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at St. Francis hospital.

Kay Lahay To
Enter Training

Miss Kay Lahay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lahay, of 401 South Eleventh street, has enrolled in the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps and will enter training at St. Anthony de Padua School of Nursing in Chicago on Sept. 5. Miss Lahay, who is a graduate of Escanaba high school, has been a member of the advertising staff of the Escanaba Daily Press. She served as a volunteer nurses' aide at St. Francis hospital.

Fuller Family
Reunion Today
At Walker Home

Members of the Fuller family, residents and former residents of Escanaba, will hold a reunion today at the home of Mrs. and Mr. Arthur Walker, 917 South 14th street.

At the gathering will be the senior member of the family, E. H. (Pop) Fuller, of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fuller and daughters, Janice and Dorothy, of Green Bay, Mrs. Scheffle the former Blanche Fuller; Rev. Fr. Harold Fuller, S. J., who is enroute from St. Mary's, Kans., to Cleveland, Ohio, where he will be stationed; and Mrs. Robert Mahoney, the former Patricia Fuller, and her son, Bobby, of Chicago.

Mrs. Walker is the former Mildred Fuller. Members of the family will attend the 10:30 o'clock mass at St. Joseph's church this morning, of which Rev. Father Fuller will be celebrant.

Be sure your diet includes enough calcium foods which are essential to build and repair bones and teeth.

during 1943, and she also has been active in the Majorettes' war bond and stamp sales program.

Personal News

Mrs. George Maneatis and son, Nicholas, have returned to Chicago after a week's visit with Mrs. John Sullivan.

MOMM 2/c and Mrs. Fred Stokes are spending the week end in Wilmette, Ill.

Fred Jamar, Jr., left Saturday morning for Racine, Wis., where he will spend the week end visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. M. O. Anderson has returned to Cody, Wyo., after spending two weeks visiting with her father, Dr. C. Albert Lund.

Mrs. John R. Ford and children returned Saturday to Des Plaines, Ill., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bourke.

Miss Marie Peltier is spending a week's vacation in Chicago.

Delores LaFave left yesterday for Chicago where she will visit with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Richer, Mrs. M. Gardner and Joe, Richer, all of Flat Rock, are spending the week end in Chicago.

Miss Florence Guilbault has returned to Racine after a visit here the guest of Margaret Gardner.

Mrs. Fred Rudiger, 220 North 15th street, left Saturday morning for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Charles Gohr.

Rev. Emil Goetz of Kenosha, Wis., and Miss Adona Goetz of South Bend, Ind., have returned home after a vacation visit with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Peterson have returned to Detroit after a visit with Mrs. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Miss Annette Anderson left yesterday for Rock Island, Ill., where she will teach art and music in the Longfellow grade school during the coming year.

Mrs. George Kieser left yesterday for Rockford, Ill., for a brief visit. On her return trip she will be accompanied by her grandson, David Bradford Cary, who will visit at the Kieser home.

Misses Mary and Margaret Willis and Leona Anderson are spending the weekend in Green Bay visiting with friends and relatives.

Pvt. Robert DeLaire has arrived from Fort Benning, Ga., to spend a 14-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. DeLaire.

Miss Eileen Gaffney has returned after a visit with friends and relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stoik and daughter, Catherine of Green Bay, are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. G. Stoik and Mrs. J. P. Kroner.

Pfc. Arthur Klemmetsen returned last night to Camp Livingston, La., after spending a 10-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peder Klemmetsen.

Marilyn Barkins and Margy McLean left Friday morning on a shopping trip to Milwaukee. They will also visit with friends.

Mrs. K. Kasbohm left Saturday for a month's visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

S 1/c Frank Drake has arrived

to spend a 16-day furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. F. W. Drake, after 11 months duty in the Pacific area.

Mrs. Frank Atkins and Miss Edith McNaughton have returned to Duluth after a vacation visit with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Gordon Caswell, 626 South Twelfth street, is visiting in Chicago with her husband who is stationed at Great Lakes.

Mrs. Paul Gretencorv left yesterday for Fowler, Ind., where she will visit with her parents.

Mrs. Joseph Russell, 223 Stephenson avenue, is visiting with her daughters in Racine, Wis., this week.

Mrs. J. E. Gustafson and daughter, Barbara, are vacationing in Evanston, Ill., for two weeks.

Mrs. Roland Jacquet has returned to Green Bay after a visit with her mother, Mrs. G. Scheer.

Mrs. Mayme Kidd is spending a few days visiting in Green Bay.

Mrs. Francis Mulner has returned to Green Bay after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Roy Eagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Knute Swanson have returned to Chicago after a two week visit with friends and relatives. Mrs. Swanson is the former Ida Lindstrom.

Mrs. George Sedenquist has returned to Green Bay after attending the funeral of August Hartwig.

Mrs. Raymond Barron, Jr., left Saturday morning for Jacksonville, Fla., where she will visit with her husband who is stationed at Camp Blanding.

Miss Linnea Broman and Mrs. Ellen Carlson and her niece Mary Ellen Broman, have arrived from Detroit for a vacation visit with relatives and friends. They will return to Detroit on Labor Day.

Both Linnea and Mrs. Carlson are employed in defense plants.

Dwaine Sandhom, First avenue south, returned Saturday night from Milwaukee where he has been visiting relatives the past two weeks.

Mrs. V. R. Buxton of Marine Barracks, navy yard, Charleston, S. C., who has been spending the summer with relatives and friends in Iron River, spent the week end in Escanaba, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Trams.

Alfred Stevens and Mrs. William Stevens of Sault Ste. Marie are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Petersen, 303 Ogden avenue. Mr. Stevens is Mrs. Petersen's father and Mrs. William Stevens is her aunt.

Mrs. Carrie Holmes of Detroit, the former Carrie Nolden of this city, and Mrs. Sophie Andrews of Two Harbors, Minn., who is the former Sophie Nolden, of Escanaba, are here for a vacation visit with their brothers, John, George, Frank, Joseph and Louis Nolden, and other relatives and friends. They are guests while in Escanaba at the home of Mrs. Mary Nolden, 329 North 15th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Drake and their son, Robert, Jr., are leaving today for their home in Jackson, Mich., following a visit here with Mrs. Drake's mother, Mrs. T. M. Judson, and her sister, Mrs. W. J. Anthony, and members of her family. Mrs. Drake has been here for the past three weeks and Mr. Drake and Robert joined here on Thursday.

Mrs. Alfred Woolcock, daughter, Kathleen, and son, Jimmie, have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Green Bay and Chicago.

Elizabeth Oas of Iron Mountain is visiting here as the guest of her cousin, Anna Mae Loveland, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Loveland, 515 Second avenue south.

Miss Virginia Hulbert of Ellsworth, Wis., former member of the Escanaba senior high school faculty, is visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford B. Loveland of this city and Mrs. H. H. Loveland of Tecumseh, Mich., who are visiting with them, have returned from Marquette where they attended the funeral services for Dr. Loveland's cousin, Miss Jennie A. Spencer. Miss Spencer was a teacher in the Marquette public school system for many years and was widely known in that part of the peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Joint and Miss Kathy Sorenson of Racine, Wis., are week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sherlock, 1315 Tenth avenue south. Mr. and Mrs. Joint are former residents of Escanaba.

Annette Sprague left Saturday for her home in Green Bay, after a vacation visit at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Ernest Richter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Olson and son, Bobby, of Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gustafson, 224 North 13th street, and with other relatives.

Vena Roberts of Northland was in Escanaba Saturday on business. Staff Sgt. William G. Geniesse, who has been on furlough, visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Geniesse, Fayette, has returned to his base at MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla. His parents and Mrs. John Folio accompanied him as far as Escanaba.

Ironers are scarce so don't overheat yours, drop it or put it in water.

Remove mildew from linen by dampening the spots and placing linen in sunlight before washing.

Mr. and Mrs. Hambeau
Observe Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Trefle Hambeau, of 327 North 20th street, well known residents of Escanaba, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Saturday, August 26.

The observance of the day opened with an anniversary high mass at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, offered by the Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy. The music

of the golden wedding mass was sung by St. Patrick's choir, and at the offertory Mrs. John Kress sang "Ave Maria."

A dinner for immediate family members was served at 5 o'clock at the Perket hotel in Bark River, with covers for 22 guests, and last evening a reception and a golden wedding dancing party were held at Unity hall. The golden wedding theme, in gold and white, was used in the appointments for the dinner and also for the decorations for the reception. The final event of the observance will be a family picnic today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Van Effen.

For the golden wedding mass and the social affairs of the day, Mrs. Hambeau wore a two-piece suit of aqua, with a shoulder bouquet of gold colored gladioli.

The couple was presented with many beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Hambeau, both of whom are 75 years old, were born in Canada. Mr. Hambeau on May 9 and Mrs. Hambeau on March 17, and their marriage took place at Rockland, Ontario. Upon coming to this country they settled in Ford River where they lived for 31 years before moving to Escanaba. Mr. Hambeau was employed by the Birds Eye Veniseer company for a period of 24 years.

Eight Children in Family
They have eight children, Mrs. Frank Weissert, formerly Rose Hambeau, Mrs. Elmer Swanson, the former Edna Hambeau, Mrs. Leo Dumas, who was Bernice Hambeau, and Miss Irene Hambeau, all of Chicago; Joseph Hambeau, Mrs. August Van Effen, former Lena Hambeau, and Mrs. Florence Hogan, of this city; and Lawrence Hambeau, of Manitowish.

Those here from out-of-town for the occasion include: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weissert and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dumas and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Swanson and daughter, Miss Irene Hambeau and Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Biezek and son and daughter, all of Chicago; Mrs. Tony Peterkord, a sister of Mrs. Hambeau, and Mrs. John Wadzinski, of Milwaukee; Thomas Flynn, a brother of Mrs. Hambeau, and his daughter, of Duluth; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hambeau and family of Manitowish; Mrs. Elizabeth Chalklin, of Iron Mountain, a sister of Mrs. Hambeau; and Jack Hoag, of Iron Mountain.

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Clergymen Are Very Progressive
Previously, I have told you that last year I sent my set of medico-psychological bulletins on marriage problems and other love or educational matters, to nearly 1,000 priests, rabbis and clergymen.

The clergy ranked second highest in their liberalism and social progressiveness among all professional groups.

This Episcopalian Rector has a Doctor of Divinity degree and has labored diligently for 35 years in the interest of morality and Christian living.

But he is still young and alert. I mind, too for he recognizes practical aids for improving his effectiveness. Hundreds of other able and sincere prophets may arise in any generation who can well rival Jeremiah and Isaiah or Ezekiel.

The founder of the Boy Scouts, for example, has probably contributed more good to mankind of a moral and religious sort, than any of the minor prophets.

Any one of you readers who would finance a Scientific Dating Bureau and thus guarantee millions of happy, Christian homes, plus the procreation of tens of millions of Christian children, would likewise rank as a great Christian benefactor and well deserve the term "prophet."

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Al E. Kemp of Wausau, Wis., are the parents of a son, William Albert, born on Wednesday, August 23, at the Memorial hospital in Wausau. The baby is the first in the family. Mrs. Kemp is the former Grace Brukardt, of Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Brukardt.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonough, 236 Lake Shore Drive, are the parents of a daughter, born at St. Francis hospital. This is the first girl in the family, which includes three sons.

Tea spots should be sponged with lukewarm water before sundown.

With cold sliced lamb try sour cream to which some prepared horseradish has been added.

Painted walls behind sink or range may be waxed so that water and grease splatters may be wiped off easily.

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Registration On
August 30 and 31

Because of reconditioning work in progress at the school building, registration of St. Joseph's school students will take place in the lobby of the parish hall on Wednesday, August 30, and Thursday, August 31. The hours are from 9 to 12 o'clock noon, from 1 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 8 o'clock in the evening. Students will use the seventh street entrance only.

Party Given For
Lawrence Klugs

Teachers of the Wells Township schools entertained Friday evening at the Saw Hill school, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Klug. The party was arranged as a welcome reception of the Wells Township board of education and their wives also were guests. Games were followed by a tasty lunch.

Miss Alperovitz
Completes Basic

Catherine T. Alperovitz, S 2/c, WAVES, has completed her basic training at Hunter College, New York City, and was assigned this past week to Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, for special radio training.

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Representative
Of Northern to
Explain Courses

J. M. Gustafson, coordinator of business education at Northern Michigan College of Education, will visit Delta county centers Monday for the purpose of interviewing high school graduates interested in two cooperative business courses, retail and secretarial training, which are to be offered at Northern for the first time this fall.

Mr. Gustafson who is on a tour of the peninsula, will be in Montmorency county on Tuesday and in Dickinson county on Wednesday or Thursday.

Students on the courses will attend school in the mornings and will work in stores and offices in the afternoons and on Saturday.

Those interested in discussing the courses with Mr. Gustafson are asked to leave word at the office of their superintendent of schools. In Escanaba, students are requested to contact Principal Edward Edick.

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Old Orchard Farm

Severe Drought Will Reduce Production

Any piece that may be written about farming in the midst of a severe drought period is bound to be more than a little tinged with pessimism.

In Delta county crops that gave early promise of producing bumper yields are fast drying, under the influence of the longest and most severe drought in the history of this section. It is little comfort to the farmers of this section to know that the greater portion of agricultural America is

suffering from a similar affliction. A trip last week to Rochester, Minn., across Wisconsin and into Minnesota, through what is ordinarily one of the greatest corn and potato producing sections in the northwest, showed even greater desolation than has yet developed in most of the peninsula. Farmers in that section were digging browned and powder dry potato fields and collecting, carefully, marble to egg size potatoes. Most of the corn has been "fired" by the weeks' long drought, and is being out for ensilage, with all hope abandoned for gathering mature corn. Another Escanaba man returned last week from a trip to the Atlantic seaboard and reports severe drought conditions prevailing entirely across the eastern half of the nation.

Potato Crop Damaged

In some sections of the peninsula, favored by timely showers, there are some green spots, where close to normal crops may be harvested, so the peninsula's picture is not as bad, as a whole, as that offered in other territories.

Out in Flat Rock, where the Daily Press experimental farm is located, some potato fields are still alive, but badly damaged. On light soils potato crops are dried out and the tops are turning brown. Fields of corn stand drooping and shriveled and some farmers are beginning to cut what is left of their crop before it is too badly burned to make good ensilage.

Out at Old Orchard farm, unless soaking rains come within a few days, the corn binder will be started in a field that only a short time ago gave promise of producing the biggest grain crop in the history of Old Orchard. The manager is buying feed, to fatten at least a portion of his drove of hogs. In every other year since Old Orchard was established more than enough grain has been produced to fatten all of the livestock that could be raised. Pastures, that in normal years, furnished green feed for all of Old Orchard's stock, are burned brown and the expedient has been adopted of shifting the stock from one field to another, to develop at least a little pasture. The dairy cows are being fed both grain and hay each night and morning and a badly burned out patch of sweet corn, in the farm garden, is being cut and fed to the young stock.

Sweet Corn Dried Out

The farm garden that, ordinarily, has provided the farm families with an abundance of vegetables for both eating and canning, is badly dried out and only a minimum amount of any sort of vegetables is being gathered. Sweet corn, that is usually at its prime stage at this time of the year, has dried out on the stalks and is both withered and tasteless. If rains come soon late corn plantings may produce at least a few ears, but there will be no surplus such as marked former seasons. Cucumbers blossom and produce no "cukes" but the vines are still alive and rains would still bring in a partial crop.

About the only individual on the farm who is happy these days is the farm dog Ring. He doesn't worry about crop failures and his heart is filled with delight, for the Harrison girls are back. In the farm-house for their final stay before returning to Detroit, to resume their school work.

INDIAN BRIDGE BUILDERS

Iroquois Indians of the Caughnawaga reserve, fringing the Lac du St. Pierre, near Montreal, Quebec, Canada, are internationally renowned for their skill as steel-erectors and bridge-builders.

Burma was formerly separated from India in 1937, and became a separate unit of the British Commonwealth.

CAMPOREE TO BE HELD HERE

Delta County Scouts To Gather Friday And Saturday

A Camporee for Boy Scouts of Delta county will be held in the old city hall building Monday evening at which time the event will be explained to troop members.

On Tuesday evening there will be a meeting of Troop 56 for a similar purpose.

Scoutmasters Harold Mackie, Mason Meyer and Scouter Wallace Cameron will assist in conducting the Camporee.

Troops from Gladstone, Escanaba, Rapid River, Rock and Bark River will participate.

Masonic Picnic On Monday At Nelson's

Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., will have its annual picnic Monday night at Ollie Nelson's Lone Birch cottage on M-35 three miles south of Ford River.

There will be a Dutch lunch and cornfest at 7 o'clock at the cottage.

Members will leave from the lodge hall at 5:30 o'clock. Those having room in their autos for additional passengers are requested by Chairman Walter Lied to stop at the hall to help in transporting members.

Other members of the committee are Lloyd Moulds, Cecil Jones, John M. Olson, C. E. Fisher, Ollie Nelson, Fred Busch, Gale Westcott, Swan Widar, Martin Caldwell, John E. Johnson, Harold Enders, Elwood Erickson and Dick Anderson.

Legion Auxiliary To Elect Officers

Annual election of officers of the Auxiliary to August Matison Post, American Legion, will be held at a dinner meeting Monday evening at the Glenn Ohman farm on the Escanaba River west of Gladstone.

Members will meet at the Legion hall at 6 o'clock Monday evening and each will bring their own plate, cup and silver.

In charge of the event is a committee composed of the Mesdames Louis Hillemoert, Hilding Granberg, Lloyd Haglund and Ed Jacobson.

Members planning to attend should make reservations with Mrs. Hillemoert.

Rotarians To Have Party On Monday

An informal dinner party for Rotarians and Rotary Anna will be held Monday afternoon and evening at the clubhouse of the Gladstone Golf club on Days River.

The party will begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Dinner will be served at 6:45 o'clock. There will be golfing, horseshoe pitching and croquet before dinner and cards will follow.

Former Resident Is Mothers' Club Head

Mrs. Carl A. Castle has been elected president of the newly organized Today's Mothers' club, a branch of the Child Conservation league, at Jackson, Mich., according to word received here.

Castle is a daughter of Mrs. J. P. Carlson of Kipling and is well known here.

Mid-Summer Party On Tuesday Evening

The annual mid-summer party of Minnewasca Chapter No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Bridge and smear will be played with tables sponsored by chapter members. Lunch will be served.

Soo Line Employees Will Picnic Today

Soo Line employees and members of their families will enjoy a picnic today in the City Park.

The outing, which is to begin at noon and continue throughout the remainder of the day, will be a program of games and contests for young and old.

Lessons In Curb Service Etiquette

Alexandria, La. (AP)—A careless cab driver who ate his lunch from a tray hooked to the car door and then drove away from a local drive-in eatery with the doorman still hooked on, got a lesson in curb service etiquette.

Miss Grace Crockett, waitress, who declared that she was "fed up" with tray snatchers, tossed ration inspired gasoline thrift aside and pursued the offender two miles in her own car.

Forcing him over to the curb, she retrieved the tray and "gave that fellow a first class tongue lashing he won't forget anytime soon."

No Son? Divorce, Then

Among the Moors, if a wife does not give birth to a son after being married a few years she may be divorced with the consent of the tribe, and can marry again.

GLADSTONE

City Briefs

George Tessier submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis Wednesday at St. Francis hospital and is getting along nicely.

Miss Pat Lancour is leaving this morning on the 400 for Menominee where she will spend a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olson, Sr., and daughter, Janice, left Friday for Petoskey, Mich., where they are visiting with relatives and friends.

Tech. Sgt. Lloyd Hite left Tuesday for Camp Atterbury, Ind., after spending 9 days here with his mother, Mrs. Alice Hite.

Eloide Valind left yesterday to return to Marquette after spending the past week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Valind. Elsie Johnson, Marquette, who has been Eloide's guest for the last four days, accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thorbahn and the parents of a daughter born yesterday at their home on Montana avenue.

Mrs. Harriet Madden returned from Sturgeon Bay Friday night after spending the past week at the home of her son, Gerald.

Miss Anna Sue Murker is returning home tonight following a week-end visit in Milwaukee with her sister, Lois, who has been employed there all summer and who is returning home with her, Miss Merita Murker, who has been in Laporte, Ind., all summer.

John Norton Jr., social science, Elizabeth Millward, English, Hagle Quarnstrom, mathematics and physics.

Ruth Thomas, Latin and English.

C. E. Fisher, commercial.

E. R. Keil, coaching and boys' physical education.

Milton Findlay, aeronautics and commercial arithmetic.

Elizabeth Haas, biology and chemistry.

Suzanne Quistorf, girls' physical education.

Betty Branch, 9th and 10th English.

Mrs. William Green, 7th and 8th science.

Dorothy Sharp, homemaking.

Elmer Peterson, general science and assistant coach.

Harold Enders, manual arts.

Clara Steinbach, junior high English and arithmetic.

Marie Burkland, music.

Inez Nyberg, nurse and truant officer.

Vera LaLande, typing.

Elizabeth Ellison, librarian.

Dorothy Clark, grade supervisor.

Betty Paine, secretary to superintendent.

Ellice Baker Nolan, high school clerk.

Forty And Eight To Install New Staff

Installation of officers will be conducted by Delta County Vaux, Forty and Eight society, at a meeting to be held at the Guy Sullivan farm at Flat Rock Monday evening.

Mr. Sullivan, former Escanaba businessman, who now operates a farm at Flat Rock has been host to the society at the installation for several years.

A corn supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

O'Neil D'Amour, city, as chef de gare, heads the new staff to be installed.

All Forty and Eights are requested to be present and any former members of the society are invited to the event. Pfc. Clarence Carriere, U. S. Marine Corps, will be a guest at the meeting.

Blackwell's Receive Hunting Licenses

Hunting licenses have been received by the Blackwell Hardware, local agency of the conservation department, and have been placed on sale.

Seven hundred and twenty-five resident small game permits were received and 16 non-resident small game licenses. In addition there were received 610 resident deer licenses, 35 non-resident deer licenses, 18 camp permits and 55 trapping permits.

Job's Daughters

The Gladstone Bethel of Job's Daughters will have a picnic Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Masquerade Picnic

Rachel Hise No. 272, Lady Macabees, will have their annual picnic Tuesday afternoon in the city park. Potluck lunch will be served. All members of the Hise are expected to be present.

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SCHOOL STAFF IS COMPLETED

Final Details Are Being Made For Opening Of Classes

The Gladstone public school teaching staff for the impending school year has been completed ending one of the big worries that always confront a school superintendent. It was learned yesterday from Supt. Wallace C. Cameron. Schools reopen Tuesday, Sept. 5.

The staff:

Kindergarten

Betty Armstrong.

Ruth Crawford, cadet.

Central School

Mable Larson, 1st.

Alice Garrett, 2nd.

Dorothy McQuown, 3rd.

Essie Smith, 4th.

Hazel Olson, 5th.

Mrs. Linda Erickson and Elizabeth Moe, 6th.

Buckeye

Mrs. Fern Hall, kindergarten and 1st.

Mrs. Violet Goodman, 2nd and 3rd.

Mrs. Agnes Erickson, 4th and 5th.

Junior and Senior High

James Berkeley, civics and geography.

John Norton Jr., social science.

Elizabeth Millward, English.

Hagle Quarnstrom, mathematics and physics.

Ruth Thomas, Latin and English.

C. E. Fisher, commercial.

E. R. Keil, coaching and boys' physical education.

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Garth Repopulated As Resort Lots Sell

Garth is gradually being repopulated as persons acquire property at Garth Shores, resort subdivision located at the head of Little Bay de Noquette.

Sixteen persons have already acquired lots and have built or will build summer cottages. Several others are interested and have either procured options or made deposits and expect to close the deals soon.

Among the persons now owning property there are Ira W. Smith, Arthur LeDuc, C. R. VanEnkevort, Henry Wylie, Algot Gustafson, John Holland, Hazen Hengish, Harold Derouin and Ronald VanEnkevort of Escanaba, W. H. Speers of Racine, Wis., Joseph I. Bergeron of LaGrange, Ill., Matt Majestic of Rapid River, Mich., James G. Flanagan of Griffin, Ill., Christ Schmidt of Mt. Clemens, Mich., Frank Jandro of Gladstone and Virginia Rogers of Flint.

3,500 Civil Service Positions Are Open

Persons to fill 3,500 positions in the Detroit area in various administrative, professional, clerical and labor categories are urgently needed according to requisitions for civilian personnel on file with the Civil Service Commission.

Due to the tremendous concentration of war production in the Detroit area and the urgent need for continued prosecution of the war, the Civil Service Commission has declared a recruiting program to essential employees.

A list of the various positions open is posted on the bulletin board at the postoffice where detailed information may be procured.

Briefly Told

Boy Scouts — A meeting of Troop 56 of the Boy Scouts will be held in the basement of the Methodist church 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

Buckeye Local — A regular meeting of Buckeye Local No. 9 is to be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the Legion hall.

If You Can't Sleep

Due To RHEUMATIC PAINS

chip this ad and take it to your druggist and ask for the genuine Williams RUX Compound. Rux often acts quickly to ease muscular pain and relieve feverishness of rheumatic, neuritic and neuralgic pain. A liquid medication taken INTERNALLY, it may help to soothe and relieve muscular pains in the arms, legs, shoulders, back, hands so you get that much needed rest and comfort. Try RUX tonight. Results will speak for themselves. Over a million bottles sold proves it's good. Contains no opiates or habit forming drugs. Take only as directed. Economical. Recommended and sold by

IVORY WALGREEN AGENCY

Gladstone

DANCE TONIGHT

To Recorded Music

At The

ARCADIA INN

Positively No Minors

NOTICE

We will be sawing Hardwood for a month or two and will then saw white pine.

We can deliver hardwood while sawing.

Diamond Pole & Piling Co.

Phone Rapid River 301

DANCE

Tonight

Where Everyone Has a Good Time

No Minors Allowed

Beer Wine Liquor

WOOD FOR SALE

Veneer Hardwood

Immediate Delivery

Northwestern Veneer & Plywood Corp.

Telephone 2731

DELTA MEMORIAL CO.

Res. Ph. 1198, Escanaba A. O. Kamrath, Mgr. Off. Ph. 335

Manufacturers and Distributors of fine

CEMETERY MONUMENTS

MARKERS INDIVIDUAL STONES

Each stone carefully produced with materials from reliable quarries. Your own ideas produced if desired.

Arrest Three For Traffic Violations

Gust L. Flaum, Carney trucker, was arrested by members of the Gladstone detachments, Michigan state police for driving at a rate of 55 miles per hour. Flaum also was driving with an expired operator's permit in his possession.

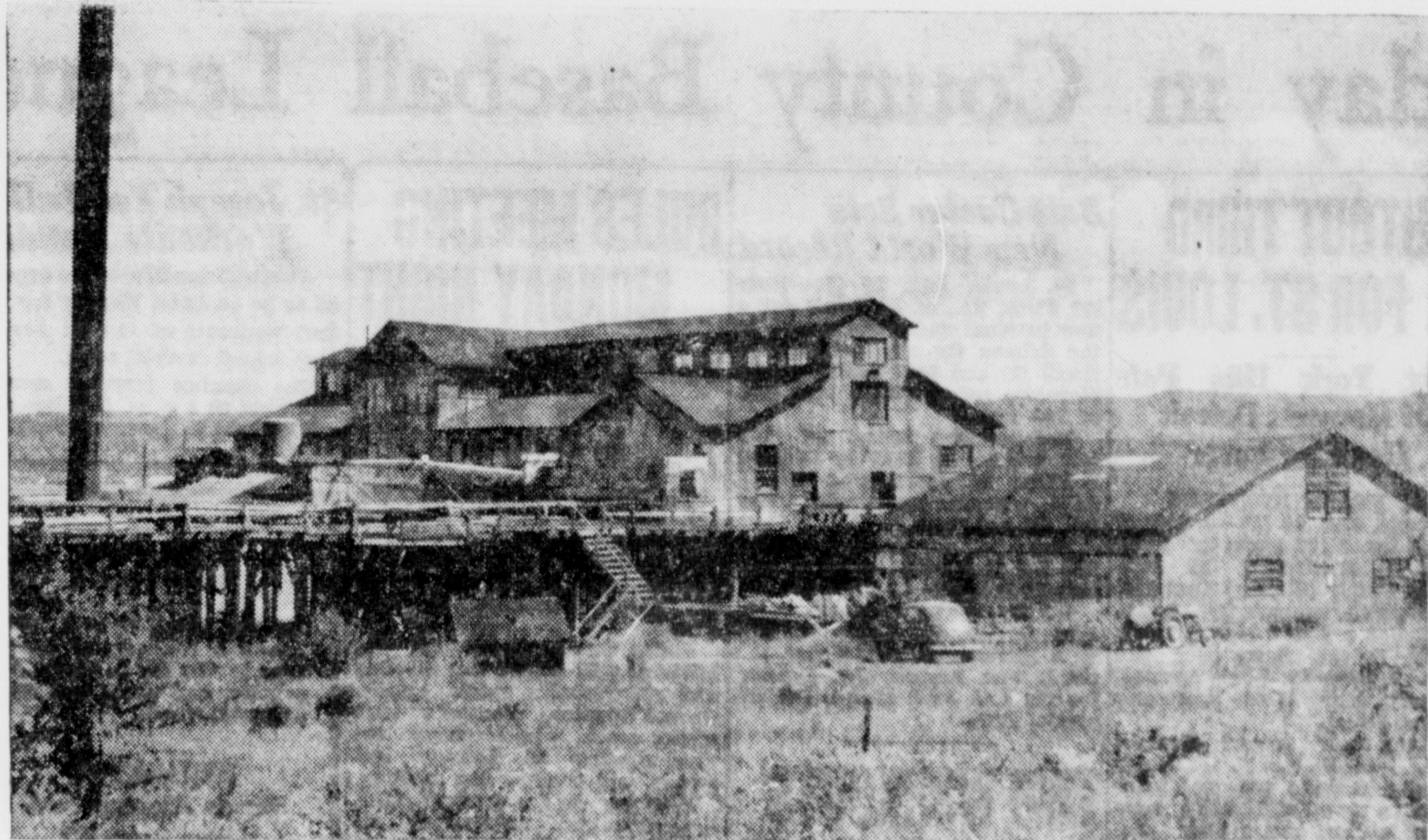
The arrest was made in conjunction with the drive now being made to lower truck speeds and thus conserve rubber. Flaum is to appear before Justice Earl Lanthier of Daggett.

Earl Wm. Godfrey, city, was fined \$2.35 when he appeared before Justice O. C. Estenson for failure to have an operator's license in possession while driving.

Theodore Mack of Wilson was picked up by state police for failure to have brakes on his trailer. He was ordered to appear before Justice Henry Ranguette.

Postponed Games Planned Monday

Postponed games of the Gladstone softball league will be played Monday, with the Yacht club meeting the Lions at the Park diamond and Marbles playing the Buckeyes at the Buckeye diamond. The remaining postponed game



JACKSON AND TINDLE MILL—The Ford Motor company last week completed negotiations for the purchase of the idle Jackson and Tindle company sawmill in Munising. The mill was built about 1900 by the Superior Veneer and Coopersage company, and

was acquired by the Jackson and Tindle company of Buffalo, N. Y., in 1906. Dismantling of the machinery is now in progress. The Ford Motor company has not revealed its plans for the utilization of the property. (Mildred Keeton Photo.)

Munising News

Two Navy Veterans Meet In Escanaba

Theodore Lehigh, S. 1/C and Carl Strand, Q. 3/C met the other day in Escanaba after more than a year spent in the South-west Pacific. They met as they were waiting to catch the bus which was to bring them to Munising, to spend their leaves. On the way home they started to talk about their experiences and the places they had been. It turned out that the boat that Lehigh was on was being conveyed by a group of destroyers and Strand was on one of them. They both had traveled all the way from the west coast and never met until they reached Escanaba.

Theodore Lehigh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lehigh, Brown Addition and has been in the Navy for a year and a half. Carl Strand is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strand West Superior St. and has been serving in the Navy for nearly three years.

LODGE AT MANISTIQUE—Munising Lodge No. 468 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows has been invited to attend the annual fall meeting of the William J. Collins association of the I. O. O. F. which will be held in Manistique, Saturday Sept. 2.

This will be an all day conference with the initiatory degree to be conferred at 4 p. m.

All members of the Munising lodge desiring to attend this meeting are asked to contact either of the two secretaries of the lodge, Joseph Wright or Emil Bengtson, as reservations have to be made in advance for accommodations.

BRIEFS—Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson and sons have returned to Kalamazoo after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jackson.

Mrs. Arthur Long of Marquette formerly a resident here visited friends Friday.

The Young Democrat Club were guests at a fish fry held Friday evening at the Louis Pelletier camp on Island Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ward have received word that their son Lt. Frank J. Ward has arrived safely overseas. Lt. Ward is with an Air Fighter Squadron.

Mrs. Mary Kibbe of Laporte, Ind., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shafstall.

Herbert Frechette, P. M. 1/c has returned to his base in San Diego after spending a 15 day leave with relatives and friends.

Sgt. Lew Schultz has been on overseas duty the past year arrived home Friday to spend a 15 day furlough at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luedman.

Mrs. Mary Emerice of Ishpeming is visiting at the Alec Nadeau home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carmody and family of Grand Island, N. Y., are expected to arrive Sunday to spend two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Carmody.

Corp. Neil Booker is expected home Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Glover.

Mrs. Naomi Johnson and Miss Josephine Frechette are visiting at the home of their sister in Manistee.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dausey this past week were Mrs. Fred Provencher of Menominee; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dausey and children of Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tinsley, Miss Lucille Dausey, Joseph Dellmont, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dellmont, Jr., of Green Bay; and Joseph Dausey of Escanaba.

Bark River Twp. Schools Will Open Monday, August 28

Bark River township schools will open Monday, Aug. 28, with the same school schedule and bus schedule that was in effect last year. The school board has announced. Classes will begin at 9:30 a. m.

Junior and senior students who will attend the Escanaba high school are asked to consult the principals at Bark River and Schaffer for the Escanaba bus schedule. The Escanaba schools will not open until the following week, Tuesday, Sept. 5.

Teachers of the Bark River schools for the ensuing year are: Bark River—Ray Raymond, principal; Mrs. Viola Nelson, Mrs. Vera Bergman and Judith Olson; Sunnyside, Miss Jeanne Huss; Schaffer, Stanley McGinnis, principal; Mrs. Mary Ellen McMartin, Miss Catherine Hultgren, Ruth Ford; Ten Mile Creek school, Miss Genevieve Soper.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Early Escanaba Days

Col. Van Duger Waged Verbal War With Maj. Clark, Manistique Newspaper Publisher.

BY JOHN P. NORTON

Apparently everything wasn't always "all hunkadory," over at Manistique. When that city was a struggling village, employment was provided for the population by two large lumber companies and control of the liquor traffic became a serious problem.

Officials of the lumber companies and prominent citizens interested themselves in the cause of law and order and when repeated arrests resulted in either acquittals or hung juries, the lumber companies joined in an announcement that any employee who patronized the town's dram shops would not only be discharged but evicted from the company owned house that he occupied. At the height of the violent disagreement over control of the morals of the town, Major Clark's newspaper, the Manistique Pioneer, predecessor to the present splendid Pioneer-Press, was labeled a "tool of the interests" and the building and plant of the newspaper were destroyed by fire, set by arsonists.

Pioneer Editors Fought—Col. John C. VanDuzer, publisher of the Escanaba Iron Port, usually fought violently in his columns with Maj. Clark, but when fire wiped out the Manistique newspaper plant, the Escanaba publisher placed his plant at the disposal of his neighbor-at-arms and for several weeks while a new building was being erected and new printing machinery installed, the Manistique Pioneer was printed in Escanaba and delivered in Manistique by stage-coach.

By the time Manistique's fighting editor was able to resume publication of his own newspaper in his own plant, Col. VanDuzer was apparently ready to resume his quarrel with Manistique's public policies in general, and Major Clark and his newspaper in particular.

When leading citizens of Manistique attempted to settle the moral problems of the town outside the law, the editor of the Iron Port was not sympathetic with the movement and did not mince words in saying so.

Of the general situation that had developed in the Schoolcraft county seat in mid-winter 1884, the Iron Port said: "Not succeeding in closing out the saloons at Manistique, by process of law—the juries failed them—the officers of the lumber companies have taken a new line of tactics. By proclamation they notifying their employees that they, the companies, will not employ or permit to occupy a tenement belonging to them, any person who patronizes a saloon. Perhaps that course will prove more effectual than the courts and spies, but we doubt it. However the companies have the undoubted right to employ whom they will and to rent their houses to such tenants as they please. It is an attempt to enforce in that

Vital Question Avoided At Recent Oil Parley

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—When the peace planners sat down in 1919 to try to make a new world, they found on their conference table every imaginable problem—economic, political, social, the whole works. Looking back, we can readily understand why the harrassed politicians in Paris failed to untangle all the complicated, technical difficulties that grew out of World War I.

This time there is an augury of hope in the fact that a whole series of preliminary meetings dur-



Childs

ing the past year have at least cut away the underbrush. Specialists in food relief, money, transport, oil, have done a preliminary surveying job.

The results of the latest conference, dealing with oil, show that while there was a gain in understanding, negotiators at a future meeting still have big areas of disagreement to get over. In fact, the biggest question of all was sidestepped.

The vital issue is whether strict production quotas will be fixed for each oil-producing nation. The British lean toward some quota allocation system, although they were discreet in presenting their point of view at the expert's conference.

One Disagreement—Oil specialists in the state department believe that each country should be encouraged to produce that volume of oil which would contribute to the country's economic well-being and advancement. They oppose any fixed production ceiling, arguing that, if oil is dumped indiscriminately on the market from any one source, then it should be possible to alter quotas in order to discipline the offender.

Only one serious disagreement occurred during the recent oil conference. That was over Britain's insistence on putting her foreign exchange position ahead of any oil compact.

The British experts argued that England's foreign exchange position after the war will be difficult to the point of desperation, with Britain in debt to most of the world. Therefore, for example, if it were a question of India buying oil from Iran or Iraq for her own use, the decision should be made, not in relation to the world oil picture, but on whether Britain had exchange in one country or the other.

The Americans stoutly resisted this. They said it would, in effect, invalidate any oil understanding and give the British a free hand to shop around the world. For a day or two, the weather in the conference room was a bit rough, as one of the British representatives put it.

Finally, however, Britain yielded on condition that one clause in the interim agreement be modified. This clause permitted one country to withdraw from the agreement on six months notice. The British argued that the period should be shortened to three months in recognition of the possibility that Britain's scarcity of pounds in the world market might become acute. The Americans agreed.

Some Unknown Factors—Shortly, the two countries will each name four Government experts to a commission that is to arrange an International Conference. To this Conference, all oil-producing nations will be invited. They will have to thresh out the matter of production levels.

So there are still a number of unknowns. But also there are a number of known factors. It is not as though this complicated, touchy business of oil were to be turned over to a lot of weary politicians without any knowledge of what it's all about.

Thus far, the only attack on the conference has come from Joseph N. Pew Jr., of the Sun Oil Company, who issued a statement in which he said that Government cartels were as reprehensible as cartels formed by private companies.

But as another oil man put it, you can't tell when Joe Pew is talking oil and when he's talking Republican politics.

These preliminary talks are all leading up to the big decisions soon to be taken. They should prove enormously helpful in reaching those decisions.

operating in making the affair a success, Fountain said. It is going to set up a display on the park grounds that will show people who are producing the woods raw material just how lumber and woods products are used by the fighting men on the battlefronts of the world.

GEORGE McRAE
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

SOLDIERS URGED VOTE ON LEAVE

May Cast Ballots Any Time At Their Township Hall

Now that the ballots for the coming election in November have been distributed by G. Leslie Bouchor, Schoolcraft county clerk, a request has been issued that all servicemen and women home on furlough cast their votes before returning to duty.

Servicemen who live in the city of Manistique should see City Clerk Alex Robertson for their four ballots. People living in the townships will cast their ballots at their township hall with the clerk there.

The township clerks are: Doyle, Basil Reid; Germfask, Floyd A. Menere; Hiawatha, Harry Blandford; Inwood, Joseph Hardy; Manistique, Everett W. Dahlvik; Meuller, William Heninger; Seney, Jennie Nelson; Thompson, Sylvester P. Hoholik.

To date, the county clerk has received a total of 172 requests from service people for ballots. That figure does not represent the total number received since some have gone directly to the township clerks.

The four ballots, presidential, non-partisan, amendment and general, are being sent to members of the armed forces by air mail with return postage, air mail, on receipt of a card from them giving their full address and signature. The state legislature has allowed a period of 71 days for sending and return of the ballots which is time enough for them to make the round trip by ordinary mail, so that none will be lost or arrive too late to be counted.

City Briefs

Mrs. Eugene Hamel and daughter, Mary Michele, have been dismissed from the Shaw hospital and are at their home on Maple avenue.

Thomas Orr, of Lansing, is visiting here with his mother, Mrs. Fred Orr.

Pfc. Bernadette Collier, who is stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., is spending her furlough here with her mother, Mrs. Rose Beaudreau, Manistique Heights.

Ronald Gunderson, S. S. 1/c is expected to arrive Wednesday from Bremerton, Washington, where he has been stationed, to spend his furlough here with his wife and son.

Miss Margaret Fagan has accepted a position of postal clerk at the local post office.

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Keteik and family left yesterday for Houghton, where Dr. Keteik has been transferred.

Mrs. James Hayden and daughter, Joan, left Saturday for Milwaukee and Muskegon, Mich. where Mrs. Hayden will visit.

FISHING PARTY SAVED

Houghton—Ormand R. Bowen, B. M. 1-c, and Edward Szotek, B. M. 2-c, Coast Guardsmen stationed at the Passage Island light station, rescued three persons from a hazardous position in Lake Superior Sunday, August 20.

The party rescued included Arnold Johnson, fisherman, at Isle Royale and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hallberg of Evanston, Ill. Mr. Hallberg is superintendent of transportation for the Chicago and Northwestern railway system and was vacationing at Rock Harbor lodge, Isle Royale.

The party left the lodge at about 8:30 on a deep sea fishing expedition and an hour later had engine trouble. Unable to start the motor, they drifted in a heavy sea for seven hours. Although the wind was southwest, a northwest current drew the party to 12 miles southeast of Isle Royale.

La Foille's Special Today

Is a Fro Zest

With Layers Of

French Vanilla

Cherry Ice

French Vanilla

Christmas is coming

Are you going to send your picture to that serviceman? Have it taken right away so he'll be sure to get it. Don't let the last minute rush delay the gift that means so much to his morale.

Brault Photo Studios

To Do Or Not To Do?

PAINT—is difficult to remove from clothing since it is a substance that hardens and in removal, the knap under the paint may come off leaving a bare spot. There are many good paint removers on the market, the best of which is chloroform. That remover, however, cannot be used on synthetic materials. The safest way is to take the garment to your cleaner and tell him there is a paint spot on it. It will be of benefit to both of you and safer for the garment—and for the safest and most beautiful dry cleaning, always take it to

The Manistique Cleaners

211 Oak street

Drought Causing Some Damage To Farm Crops

Because of the differences in rainfall throughout Michigan, in which the upper peninsula was more fortunate, crop reports to the United States Department of Agriculture to be incorporated in the monthly Michigan crop report are spotted. Generally, prospects were good for all crops at the start of August but the dry period which still continues may change anticipated yields particularly in the case of late maturing field crops and potatoes which have been hurt by the heat and drought already.

It is estimated the wheat crop in Michigan will approach 24 million bushels, the best since 1898.

Briefly Told

W. S. of C. S. Meeting—The members of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alex Robertson, 544 Manistique avenue. Pot luck lunch will be served and each member is asked to bring her own dishes.

Royal Neighbors—A social meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Claude Wendland, on North Fourth street. Members are asked to note the change in meeting night. Mrs. Fred Homer will be the assisting hostess. A large attendance is desired.

Rummage Sale—The members of the Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid society are sponsoring a rummage sale on Friday and Saturday, September 1 and 2, at the Ford garage. The sale will start at 9 a. m. Members are asked to bring their donations to the garage.

Philathea Class—Mrs. Lawrence Strasser and Mrs. Clarence Thorell will entertain the members of the Philathea class of the first Baptist church at a party in honor of Mrs. Peter Bisset, at the Strasser home on Walnut street.

Hughes Case Put Over To Thursday

The trial of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hughes of Pontiac, who are charged with drunk driving and being intoxicated on a public highway, respectively, has been postponed on motion of the defense attorney to Thursday, August 31, from the date set at the arraignment which was Monday, August 28.

NATHAN PRUNER DIES

Houghton—Nathan R. Pruner, a resident of the Copper Country for 65 years passed away last evening at the family residence at 741 Hancock Ave., Hancock, at the age of 87. Born in Ontario, Canada, the deceased came to the Copper Country at the age of 22 and had resided here since. He was employed for over 40 years by the Quincy Mining Co., working at the smelter in Ripley. Previous to that employment he drove team between Houghton and L'Anse, hauling supplies to this district.

FOR SALE

1939 Chevrolet Business Coupe
Good Tires, radio and heater
1106 State Road

FOR SALE

Small kitchen cabinet and piano.
Inquire at 1009 State Road.

It is double that of last year. While the oats, barley and rye crop is close to the 1933-42 average, it is still double last year's disappointingly small production, according to the report. Despite the fact that corn prospects are spotted, they still show the crop to possibly be 30 per cent above average.

First cutting of hay was about average but the department of agriculture believes that it will finally be less than last year.

The field bean crop which was beginning to blossom at the beginning of August is expected to be a record breaking yield also. The dry first ten days of this month were hard on the crop and should the drought continue for another ten day period, it is expected that considerable damage will be done.

There are two factors operating to cut the total production of sugar beets and potatoes despite the fact that to date, their yield has been average. The drought is lowering the yield and the decreased acreage also will help cut the total production figure.

A record cherry crop has been gathered in and the peach crop is near two and one half per cent times that of a year ago. Apples and pears too are near their average with grapes slightly below. Plums are above their average.

Prospects for commercial apples, peaches, pears, cherries, plums, and grapes show that they will approximate 410,000 tons which is about 67 per cent more than a year ago and 15 per cent above the 1933-42 average.

Milk production through the month of July was 541 million pounds which was seven per cent less than June but two and one half per cent above the July 1943 total. It also broke all records for milk production in July.

There are four per cent more cows being milked this year in July than there were a year ago but the production of milk per cow is down because of pasture conditions due to the drought.

There were 138 million eggs produced in July which is 15 per cent less than June but 3 per cent above a year ago. It is 16 per cent above the July average. The production drop was due to the fact that the number of pullets under laying age is the smallest since 1940.

Near average too is the number of chickens raised on Michigan farms so far this year. It has been estimated at 18,878,000 or two per cent below the national average. It is also 24 per cent less than the record. To date production in 1944 is nine per cent above average.

FOR SALE

Washing machine in A-1 condition. Bargain, \$60. Also several window sash with frames.
Hovey's, Phone 26-F-1

FOR RENT

Upstairs Apartment
Three rooms and bath. Unfurnished. Private entrance. Adults only.
643 Arbutus Avenue

NOTICE

I will not be open for business until Wednesday morning, August 30.

Mike Barnes

NOTICE

Mueller Township Board of Education will accept sealed bids for the purchase of the Seul Choix school house. Bids must be in by 5 p. m., September 11. Purchaser must agree to clean and level the building site. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Mueller Township Board of Education

By H. C. Ackerman, Secretary

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Matinees Today, 2 p. m.

Evenings, 7 and 9

CEDAR

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First National Bldg. Room 8
Munising, Mich.

Escanaba Plays Nahma Here Today in County Baseball League

GLADSTONE AT BARK RIVER

All Teams Battling For Top Place In Standings

Escanaba will meet Nahma at the Escanaba baseball park today and Gladstone will wind up its county league schedule at Bark River.

The Gladstone All Stars are riding at the top of the league standings and can clinch at least a tie for the title by defeating Bark River today.

Escanaba requires a victory over Nahma today to qualify for a tie for the league title and then would have to defeat Bark River in a postponed game.

Manager Al Ness will start Beck or Ross against Nahma today, with the probability that Beck will get the nod. Nahma presumably will send Camp to the mound. The game is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock.

At Bark River, Gladstone will use McIntyre pitching with Lundeen catching. Other members of the lineup will be Schness, 1b; LaPoint, 2b; Paine, 3b; Maki, ss; Arnsen, lf; Richards, cf; and Lundmark, rf.

Escanaba edged Nahma in an earlier game this season at Nahma.

Armed Forces Get 90 Percent Of U. S. Sports Equipment

Washington, Aug. 26 (AP)—The armed services now are purchasing fully 90 percent of all sports and game equipment produced in the United States—and civilians will have to be content with their present meager supply yet awhile.

Summarizing data collected from the army and navy, the office of war information disclosed today that the war department annually buys enough baseball equipment to outfit 50,000 regular teams and twice as many softball outfits. Navy purchases could field 11,000 hardball and 22,000 softball teams.

Sports and recreational equipment bought by the services range from baseball bats, footballs and boxing gloves to cribbage boards, set of dominoes and jigsaw puzzles.

The whole program is costing about \$28,000,000 annually, OWI reported. Total new supplies each year represent about one baseball glove for 17 soldiers; for the navy, the average is one in 28.

"The army and navy have each set up a separate program to push sports activities, as a strong contribution to the recreation and morale of troops," the OWI report said. "So far have these programs become that both branches of the service have set up purchasing systems resembling those of big mail order houses to channel the procurement of equipment, games, and musical instruments."

Air Sailor Victor At Detroit; Adams Is Suspended Again

Detroit, Aug. 26 (AP)—Lt. Col. M. T. D. Buhl's Air Sailor, the 11-5 favorite, outran nine other juveniles, bested the 2-year-olds quartered at the fair grounds, to win the \$10,000 Moleen Handicap by two lengths today before 14,350 spectators.

Air Sailor, carrying 120 pounds, ran the six furlongs in 1:12 under the able handling of Jockey J. R. Layton and paid \$6.40 straight. Darby Dunedin, John W. Galbraith's filly, was second and Frank E. Childs' Unconditional third.

Col. Teddy, owned by Ralph and Elmer Ellstrom, led all the way to win the \$7,500 Gen. MacArthur Handicap, at a mile and one-sixteenth, in 1:45 1-5. Col. Teddy, ridden by Porter Roberts, paid \$6.40.

Jockey Johnny Adams, aboard the filly Canina, which finished second to Col. Teddy by two lengths, was suspended for 10 days by the stewards for hitting the fourth horse, Olympus, with his whip in the stretch. The penalty, second of its kind for Adams here this year, becomes effective Monday.

The crowd bet \$584,827 through the mutuels on the day's eight races.

15,000,000 YULE TREES

The United States in normal times uses about 15,000,000 Christmas trees annually, about 60 percent of which are balsam fir cut from areas where thinning is beneficial.

COFFEE'S BEEN AROUND

Brazil furnishes about two-thirds of the world's coffee. The coffee plant, which originated in East Africa, traveled to Arabia, to Amsterdam, and to Java before it reached South America.

DON'T NEED WATER

In the desert country, many animals never drink water. Their need for moisture is supplied by chemical action in their digestive tracts, which turns most of their starchy foods into water.

BASEBALL

New York, Aug. 26 (AP)—Major league standings, including day and night games of August 26.

STANDINGS			
American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	69	53	.566
New York	64	55	.538
Detroit	64	56	.533
Boston	64	58	.525
Philadelphia	60	65	.480
Chicago	57	64	.471
Cleveland	58	66	.468
Washington	51	70	.421

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	89	29	.754
Pittsburgh	69	47	.595
Cincinnati	67	49	.578
New York	54	66	.450
Chicago	51	64	.443
Philadelphia	47	69	.405
Boston	48	72	.400
Brooklyn	46	75	.380

SATURDAY'S SCORES

American League			
Detroit 5; St. Louis 0.			
Philadelphia 6; Cleveland 5.			
Chicago 6; Boston 1.			
New York 10; Washington 3.			

National League			
Brooklyn 9; New York 0.			
Philadelphia 3-2; Boston 0-3.			
Cincinnati 10; Chicago 7.			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, rain.			

GAMES TODAY

New York, Aug. 26 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games, with won and lost games in parentheses:

(All teams play two games)

American League
New York at Washington: Bonham (10-6) and Roser (4-3) vs. Haefer (8-11) and Niggeling (9-6).

Boston at Philadelphia: Woods (2-7) and Bowman (9-6) vs. Christopher (11-10) and Black (8-8).

Chicago at Cleveland: Ross (2-6) and Haynes (3-3) vs. Bagby (1-4) and Gromek (5-8).

St. Louis at Detroit: Potter (12-6) and Muncie (12-6) vs. Beck (0-1) and Newhouse (20-8).

National League
Brooklyn at New York: Davis (8-9) and Sunkel (0-2) vs. Feldman (9-9) and Allen (3-4).

Philadelphia at Boston: Lee (9-6) and Barrett (8-14) vs. Rich (1-0) and Havery (5-15).

Cincinnati at Chicago: Gumbert (10-7) and Shoun (9-7) vs. Passeau (8-8) and Derringer (5-8).

Pittsburgh at St. Louis: Ostermuller (11-4) and Strincevich (10-6) vs. Brecheen (13-2) and Lanier (17-5).

YANKEES CLOSE IN ON BROWNS

Washington, Aug. 26 (AP)—The second-place New York Yankees edged closer to the league-leading St. Louis Browns tonight by defeating the Washington Senators 10-3.

The victory and the Browns' loss to Detroit left the Yankees trailing the pace setters by only 3 1/2 games.

The Yanks collected 13 hits, including Johnny Lindell's 13th homer of the season. George Stinneswold pounded out three doubles and stole one base to gain the lead in stolen bases.

New York 202 120 201—10 13 0 Washington 101 000 001—3 10 5

Borowy and Garbark; Leonard, Lefebvre and Ferrall, Evans.

By Jimmy Takes Derby At Chicago; Pensive Is Fourth

Chicago, Aug. 26 (AP)—By Jimmy, eastern stake champion, won the \$80,200 American derby at Washington park today by six lengths, with old Kentucky second, and Nelson Dunstan third. Pensive was fourth.

The winner returned \$4.40 \$2.00, and \$2.60.

Only five horses started, making it the second smallest field in the history of the race. In 19.6 only four started.

The withdrawal of the Calumet farm's Miss Keeneland, as Pensive's running mate, was made shortly before post time. As a result, the gross value of the race dropped to \$80,200 and the winner's purse to \$61,650.

Free Hitting Game Won By White Sox
Cleveland, Aug. 26 (AP)—An eighth-inning single by Thurman Tucker, scoring Leroy Schalk from second base, was the winning margin as the Chicago White Sox won a free hitting 6 to 5 decision from the Cleveland Indians today, evening the series at a game apiece.

The Indians scored three runs on a four hit barrage in the first, but Chicago matched it in the second. The teams got 13 hits apiece, Chicagoan Ed Lopat going the distance, Ed Killeman, second of three Tribe hurlers, was the loser.

Chicago — 031 001 010—6 13 0 Cleveland — 300 020 000—5 13 1

Lopat and Tresh; Hoving, Killeman, Smith and Schlueter.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The decision of St. Joseph high school to consider the possibility of returning to interscholastic football competition is heartening to local football fans and particularly to the St. Joseph student body. School authorities favor a return to football competition if an adequate program can be worked out and if there is sufficient material available from which to fashion a team. One of the main problems, if a decision is made to go ahead, will be the drafting of a schedule inasmuch as many teams in the St. Joseph class are already booked solid for the season.

Out of competition for a year and with only limited material available, the Trojans can hardly be expected to field a strong team this season. That in itself, how-

ever, should not be a major consideration. If St. Joseph ever intends to return to football competition, it is better to get started as soon as possible. The longer period of time that the school is out of football competition, the more difficult will be their job to return to interscholastic football. Even a light schedule of only a few games for this season is better than no schedule at all.

The fellows who are good with figures are trying to show that the St. Louis Browns are just about assured of the American league championship. Actually the figures are not as important as they appear to be at first glance, because they are based on comparative won and lost percentages in a tight race throughout the season. They assume the percentages held to date will continue to the balance of the season. A more realistic way of looking at the American league pennant race is the recognition of the fact that the Browns are still only 4 1/2 games out in front. If they should lose five in a row while either the Yanks, Red Sox or Tigers were winning that number, their total lead would be dissipated within a matter of a single week. Such things do happen in baseball—and often.

There has been only nominal recognition of the Tigers' bid for the league pennant but actually Detroit is in a better position to overtake the Browns than either Boston or New York. For one thing, the Tigers are playing eight consecutive games at St. Louis. Moreover, the Tigers, like the Browns, will play most of their remaining games at home, while the Red Sox and Yankees will be on the road most of their remaining games. The Tigers have gained in strength since Wakefield entered the lineup and they have the two best pitchers in the circuit—Dizzy Trout and Hal Newhouse.

Hit and Miss—Hunters may get four boxes of shotgun shells, three boxes of 22 cartridges and 40 rounds of center fire cartridges each this fall, with more liberal allowances if Germany collapses.

—Eck Erditz, former coach at Iron Mountain, has accepted a position on the coaching staff of Northwestern University. Stephenson high school is considering playing a couple Friday afternoon football games this season so that students can attend. Stephenson students come from varying distances and find Saturday games difficult to attend because of transportation restrictions.

Series Evened Up As Dodgers Shut Out Giants, 9 to 0

New York, Aug. 26 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers evened their series with the New York Giants, winning the second game of the four-game set 9-0 today.

Art (Red) Herring was touched for 11 safe blows, but tightened in the pinches to leave 10 Giants runners stranded on the basepaths, and earn his first major league win of the season.

Frenchy Bordagaray and Augie Galan homered for the Dodgers in the first frame to start pitcher Rube Fischer on the way out. Andy Hansen and Ewald Pyle finished up for the Giants.

Lou Rochell, rookie second sacker, drove in a pair of Dodger runs with a single and triple.

Joe Medwick of the Giants continued his heavy slugging, smacking out four hits in four at bats for a perfect day.

Score by innings:
Brooklyn — 430 100 010—9 12 0
New York — 000 000 000—0 11 0
Herring and Owen; Fischer, Hansen, Pyle and Lombardi.

Jays And Braves Split Double Bill

Boston, Aug. 26 (AP)—The Boston Braves today split a double-header with the Philadelphia Blue Jays, winning the second game, 3-2, after having in the opener, 3-0.

Rookie Frank Drews, up from St. Paul in the American association, clinched the nightcap for Boston by walloping a triple in the ninth inning, with the score tied at 2-all, to score Damon Phillips from first base.

The score was tied twice during the second game after successive singles by Willie Wetzelmann, Tommy Holmes and Max Macon tallied a Boston run in the third inning.

Jim Wassell's homer in the fourth knocked the count, but Boston pulled ahead in the sixth when Macon reached first on an error; advanced to third on Butch Nieman's single and scored when Clyde Klutts was an infield out.

Slugging Athletics Whip Red Sox Again

Philadelphia, Aug. 26 (AP)—Seven-hit pitching by the veteran Luke Hamlin coupled with timely slugging by the Philadelphia Athletics beat the Boston Red Sox for the third straight time today 6-1.

It was the A's sixth successive victory, their ninth out of the last 11 games and brought them within five and a half games of the fourth place Red Sox.

Busch sparked the attack with three for four and drove home two runs. It was Hamlin's sixth triumph against nine losses, for the season.

Boston — 010 000 000—1 7 1 Athletics — 002 103 00X—6 10 1

O'Neill, Barrett and Partee; Hamlin and Hayes.

SHUTOUT THIRD FOR ST. LOUIS

Rudy York Hits Pair Of Homers; Detroit Has Flag Fever

BY FRANK KENESSON
Detroit, Aug. 26 (AP)—A pair of mighty home run swats by Rudy York, six-hit pitching by left-hander Frank (Stubby) Overmire and Mark Christman's two-run error spelled a 5 to 0 victory today for the Detroit Tigers over the league leading St. Louis Browns, suffering their third successive shutout defeat.

Taking their second straight verdict from St. Louis, the Tigers fanned a growing pennant fever through a crowd of 13,605 by narrowing to four games their distance out of first place and taking over third place in the standings, pending tonight's Yankee-Senator game at Washington.

Sig Jakucki, Brownie right-hander who sought his third straight shutout over the Tigers, got it in reverse today, as his skidding teammates failed to produce a run for the 27th successive inning.

The Tigers belted Jakucki for 10 hits but the rest were dwarfed by York's 14th and 15th homers, which came in successive innings and were good for three runs.

Overmire, winning his ninth game against 11 defeats, was invincible in the only two tight spots he found himself in.

Singles by Christman and Myron Hayworth and Jakucki's sacrifice put men on second and third with one away in the third but Pinky Higgins caught Christman at the plate on Don Guttridge's bounce and Mike Kreevich popped to Joe Hoover.

The other real Brownie threat came in the eighth when Guttridge and McQuinn singled to put men on first and third with one out. Vern Stephens popped a foul to Richards and Hoover caught Chet Labbs' high infield fly.

Eleven St. Louis base runners were left stranded and two were wiped out in double plays that brought Detroit's season output of twin killings to 141.

The defeat, though only the fifth in 16 games this year with Detroit, was the Brown's eighth in their last 10 starts and left them needing a sweep of Sunday's doubleheader to gain an even break in the current series.

Manager Steve O'Neill of the Tigers gave one of tomorrow's starting nominations to Walter (Boom-Boom) Beck, who has pitched well in recent relief jobs. The other game, of course, will see left-hander Harold Newhouse pitching for Detroit in search of his 21st victory this year.

Luke Sewell, Brownie manager, named Bob Muncie and Nelson Potter, Muncie, who has two victories for his only previous games against Detroit, has been knocked from the box in his last three starts. Potter today mailed the American league a check for \$100 in payment of a fine assessed him by President Will Harbridge for his part in a fight Monday with George Case of the Washington Senators.

Detroit's top crowd of the season was certain to sit in on the twin bill. All 27,000 reserved seats have been sold for two days. Approximately 25,000 general admission tickets go on sale at 10:30 a. m.

St. Louis — 000 000 000—0 6 1 Detroit — 012 000 02X—5 10 2

Jakucki and Hayworth; Overmire and Richards.

HITCHCOCK DIES
Madison, Wis., Aug. 26 (AP)—Geyer Hitchcock, 55, former University of Wisconsin wrestling coach and engineering instructor, died at a hospital today.

He was a native of Judson, Ind., and came to Madison in 1920. He retired from the university staff several years ago.

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Bait Caster Sets New World Record

St. Louis, Aug. 26 (AP)—Robert Piro, Sr., of St. Louis set a new national and world record in the Salmon fly event of the National fly and bait casting championships today with a long cast of 192 feet.

The previous record of 186 feet was set in 1939 by Richard J. Miller of Huntington Beach, Calif., who also participated today but did not place.

Piros had an average cast of 186 2-3 feet which bettered Miller's 1942 record of 180 1-3.

Other casters who placed were: Earl Austen, St. Louis, second; E. E. Kavanaugh, Fort Dodge, Ia., third; Jim Bartow, Jr., Detroit, fourth; and Jack Moore, Indianapolis, fifth.

TWO WORKOUTS FOR GRIDDERS

Double Dose Scheduled By Coach Ruwitch For Monday

Eskymo football candidates will hold two practice sessions Monday, the first at 9:30 a. m. and the second at 2:30 p. m., Coach George Ruwitch reported.

Monday will be the only day of double drills, Ruwitch said. The extra session has been ordered because of the probability that there will be no practice Tuesday. Coach Ruwitch is scheduled to conduct a football rules meeting at Iron River Tuesday night.

Any football candidates who have not yet reported for practice must do so by Monday to be eligible to play in the opening game against Sault Ste. Marie, Ruwitch said, pointing out that MHSAA regulations require three weeks of practice before the first game.

Dick Desmond Wins Balanced Beam Meet

In the balanced beam contest held last week at the junior high playground, Dick Desmond, thirteen-year-old participant, defeated all comers thus becoming playground champion. Runners-up were Ray Menard, Tip LeGault, Bob Ramspeck, Guy Perron and Wayne Dugener.

To be eligible to enter this contest, participants must have completed or come close to completing all fifty tricks on the beam. The stunts done on the balanced beam range all the way from merely walking across, which is the first one, to sitting down while balancing a book on the head, lying down without the help of hands or feet and jumping rope on the beam.

Buffalo Twirler Bought By Tigers

Detroit, Aug. 26 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers announced today purchase of Walter Wilson, 28-year-old right-hand pitcher, and Robert Maier, 27-year-old infielder, from Buffalo of the International league.

Wilson, six-foot four-inch army dischargee, had won 16 games and lost 11 for the Bisons through Friday. Maier, batting .310 has driven in 68 runs and stolen 20 bases. Both are to report after completion of the International league season.

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FRAME and FRONT END ALIGNMENT WHEEL STRAIGHTENING and BALANCING

GROOS & COMPANY

1401 Wash. Ave. Phone 195

ST. JOSEPH FOOTBALL WORKOUTS MONDAY

About 25 candidates are expected to be on hand Monday for the first workouts of the St. Joseph high school football team.

The opening training session will start at 2 p. m. Monday, and will be held in the gymnasium.

LOOK
for the "hard to find" automotive replacement parts here. We try to stock all supplies and parts that are available today.

PERMATEX
Shock Absorber and Knee Action Oil

LOCKHEED
Brake Parts and Fluid

INDIAN HEAD
Gasket Shellac

TINIT
Tins All Metals for Welding

FRAM
Filters and Cartridges

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CHAMPION
Spark Plugs

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Ignition Parts

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EXIDE
Batteries

Groos Automotive Supply
112 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1514

RULES MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

Football Coaches And Officials To Meet In Escanaba

The annual football rules meeting, sponsored by the Michigan high school athletic association, will be held Monday evening at the Escanaba junior high school art room, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Julian Smith, director of the MHSAA, will attend the meeting and will probably speak briefly. George Ruwitch, Escanaba high school coach, who attended the state meeting at Lansing last spring, will conduct the meeting.

Changes in the football rules, interpretations, enforcement of penalties and other problems of football will be discussed freely at the meeting. There will be ample opportunity for questions, Ruwitch said.

The Escanaba meeting is the first of four scheduled for the upper peninsula. Ruwitch also will conduct a similar meeting Tuesday night at Iron River, and Coach Oscar Wassberg of Negaunee will be in charge of rules meetings Wednesday and Thursday nights at Houghton and Negaunee, respectively.

Stoves, Heaters, Used Furnaces Can Be Sold Now In The Daily Press Want Ads

For Rent

APARTMENTS FOR RENT at the Terrace Apartment Building, 800 S. 11th St. Phone 1909. C-238-44

3 ROOMS downstairs at 302 N. 12th St. Inquire upstairs. 8710-237-61

UPPER FLAT, 5 rooms and bath, at 517 S. 8th St. Inquire 400 S. 9th St. Phone 1584. 8467-238-61

THREE-ROOM furnished lake front cottage on M-35, 4 miles from city. Inquire 115 North 10th street, Phone 1811. 8749-238-31

DWELLING 121 South 11th Street, stoker furnace, full basement, garage, LESLIE FRENCH—Phone 17 or 127. 8752-Fri.-Sun.-Tues.

FOR RENT—LARGE BEDROOM. Woman preferred, one block from Ludington. Inquire 215 S. 12th St. 8706-240-14

MODERN 5-room lower flat at 210 North 15th street. Inquire at 905 South 6th Ave. Phone 645-W. 8706-240-14

THREE-ROOM apartment with bath. Inquire 222 Ludington Street. 8706-240-14

Personal

LOANS \$10 to \$300
on your signature, car, furniture or equipment.
SEE US
Liberty Loan Corp.
815 Lud. St. Phone 1253
C-Wed.-Fri.-Sun.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS. Call N. Tebeart, phone 279-J. Used machines bought, any make, model or condition. C-106-4

IT'S TIME RIGHT NOW, before school resumes, to have a photograph made of your "growing youngsters". Make an appointment at the **SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO.** Phone 2384. C-25

THE TREASURE OF THE FAMILY! Your baby... Everyone wants his picture. Make arrangements now at the **SELKIRK STUDIO** to have his photograph made. Phone 128. C-27

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any bills contracted for by anyone other than myself.
Signed:
LEO SCHUYLER,
110 S. 23rd St.,
Escanaba, Mich.
8758-240-31

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework, small adult family, new home, stay nights, \$25.00 a week. References. Apply 21430 Woodward, Ferndale, Mich. 8668-235-61

EARN \$5.00 daily taking orders for Flat dress, sizes 16-46—good delivery—free dress; for samples write **MAISONNETTE PROCKS,** 2960 N. 6th Street, Milwaukee, 12, Wis. 8714-238-31

WANTED—Capable woman, around 50, to take care and live with elderly couple. Phone 693 for appointment. C-238-31

WANTED—Fountain salesgirls. No Sunday work. Write Box 8718, care of Daily Press. 8718-238-41

WANTED—Ten salesladies to work part or full time; also one department head for drygoods department. Good salary to start, plus monthly bonus and paid vacations. Apply in person to store manager. **MONTOREY WARD,** C-239-31

WANTED—Girl or middle-aged woman for housework, no children. Mrs. Alphonse Beauchamp, Brampton, Mich. 87551-239-61

WANTED—Elderly pensioned woman to take charge of home and share responsibilities of two children. A change for a road home. 903 Minnesota avenue, Gladstone, for interview. 6314-239-31

WANTED GIRL

With office experience for general cashier work. Salary \$110 per month.

Write Box "S"
c/o Daily Press
C-240-11

WANTED—Practical nurses and nurses' aide. Apply Superintendent, Morgan Heights Sanatorium, Marquette, Michigan. 8755-240-31

WANTED—Woman as housekeeper. Help care for year-old child two days a week. Inquire at 1292 Dakota avenue, Gladstone. 63155-240-31

WANTED—Reliable woman or girl by Sept. 11, to do light housework and help care for a four-year-old child. No washing. Apply to Mrs. Ruth Wickstrom, Perkins, Michigan. 63155-240-31

Real Estate

BE INDEPENDENT! Own a farm in upper Michigan—a few left in Chippewa County. Buy now before prices go high. See or write C. A. McArthur, Secretary-Treasurer, National Farm Loan Assn., Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. 8650-233-71

FOR SALE OR RENT—Store building with four living rooms in rear. Inquire at 1201 Washington Ave. 8715-238-31

OR SALE—Modern bungalow, 4 rooms, bath and garage, 5 acres of land, 5 miles from the city. **BRITON W. HALL,** INSURANCE AGENCY. C-238-31

HOUSE FOR SALE—Inquire at 1115 First Ave. N. 8722-238-31

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
apartment house, modern, at 502 S. 9th St.; Property at 1614-18 N. 10th St., 75 ft. lot, concrete street and sidewalks, cheap; Property at 1607 Sheridan Road, two buildings; 80 acre farm, good 4-room house, full basement and hot air furnace, barn, tool house, 1 cow, horse, machinery and farm tools, 25 acres under cultivation, good timber, 4 miles from the city on old State Road; 40 acre farm at Soo Hill, 4-room house, barn, garage, pump house, near school, very good for truck farming. See or call **JOHN S. BACK,** Phone 574, 1510 N. 11th Ave., back of North Escanaba Post office. C-239-31

FOR SALE—The last of several beautiful lots on the Ford River, at a site recently developed for summer homes. Location 7 miles from Escanaba. See or write **Orville Charland,** 1401 First Ave. N., Escanaba. 8756-239-31

FOR SALE—Property at 115 North 10th street. Rooming house, business front 24x45. Stoker heated. Centrally located. Also about 35 acres at Breckly Point on M-35 with buildings, 1000 ft. area. To settle estate. Inquire 115 North 10th Street. Phone 1811. 8749-238-31

FOR SALE—House with built-in cupboards and newly decorated at No. 3 Highland Ave., Wells. Inquire upstairs. Richard Wood. 8750-240-31

OR SALE—8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, could easily be divided into two flats. Inquire 609 Stephenson Ave. Phone 214-W. 8763-240-31

FOR SALE—8-Room House on South Side near Ludington Street. Will sell reasonably. Phone 1474. 8767-240-31

Livestock

FOR SALE—Pigs, 7 weeks old. Inquire 2100 Seventh Ave. S. 8758-238-31

FOR SALE—Pigs, 9 weeks old: One Holstein bull 2½ years old. E. Nelson, R. 1, Gladstone, Flat Rock. 8758-239-31

OR SALE—Black team of horses, weight 2200 lbs. Arthur Chemier, Watson, Mich. 8754-240-31

For Sale

CLOCK REPAIRING. Any make clock repaired. Electric alarm 8-day. Miller's Clock Shop, 817 Lud. St. Phone 1011. 8678-235-61

JUST RECEIVED a shipment of Parsley, Garlic and Vegetable pills. Mrs. Mike Gunter, 1309 Lud. St. Phone 1738-W. 8678-235-61

TWO DESIRABLE LOTS, M-35: One cup-board suitable for linens or cottage. Inquire 909 Third Ave. S. 8724-238-31

CHEVROLET car radio in A-1 condition. \$20.00. Groce & Co. Phone 195. C-238-31

FOR SALE—In Menominee, fine barber shop, good location, low overhead, will sell reasonably, forced to retire. Inquire R. W. Burstin, 395 Kirby street, Menominee, Mich. 8755-238-31

For Sale—Small heater, price reasonable. 416 Delta avenue, Gladstone. 63140-238-31

FOR SALE

Dairy Equipment

1—64 Gallon pasteurizer
1—Tabular cooler
1—Separator with motor
1—Bottler
1—200 pound scale
1—Three horse power Flueless Johnson boiler, three years old
1—Three brush bottle washer
1—Recording Thermometer
Everything in A-1 condition
Will sell the complete unit for \$750 if taken by September 1.

Nelson Cloverland Creamery

144 River Street, Manistique 239-21
ASK for tomatoes from the Isaac Hagman farm at Flat Rock when placing your order at the Gladstone Cannery. \$1.70 a bu. (7c per can for canning). 8746-239-61

FOR SALE—Gas stove like new. 223 N. 13th St. Phone 583. 8753-239-31

Special Sale

3 Office Chairs
1 Day Bed complete with mattress
1 Day Bed without mattress
1 Steel File
1 Fluorescent Desk Lamp
1 Electric Clock
1 Postage Scale
1 Health Scale
1 Medicine Cabinet
1 Wooden File
Many Other Articles

Sale Begins 10 A. M. Monday
One Sale at the Late Dr. Long's Office
Esc. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
240-16

For Sale—Heavy farm wagon, horse collar, single trace, double trace, one triple trace, lines and harness straps, 300 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone. 63148-240-21

For Sale—Four-horse International potato digger. Carl Johnson, Rt. 1, Ensign, Michigan. 63151-210-21

FOR SALE—Elkhart Alto Saxophone, reasonable. Inquire 513 S. 11th street. 8771-240-11

TREES, SHRUBBERY, Landscaping, Stark Nurseries, Planting Advisor now looking orders for spring delivery. V. T. Lockard, 15 S. 10th Street, Gladstone. 63148-240-31

FULLER INSECTICIDE
Acts 2 ways, 1st repels, 2nd kills on contact. Flies, Mosquitoes, Moths, Ants, Ticks, Bed Bugs, Fleas and all tiny insects. B. E. PETERSON, PHONE 2377, 1219 N. 2nd Ave. C-240

ESCANABA TRADING POST
Col. Clark Williams, Prop.
Practically Everything Bought, Sold, Exchanged
225 S. 10th St. Escanaba Phone 984

Bedroom furniture of all kinds including Simmons bed, spring and mattress and dresser, brass bed with spring and mattress \$19.50; buffet, dining room table and six chairs \$22.50; kitchen table and chairs \$8.00; china cabinet \$16.00; 2 modern kalamata stools; table-top pressure gasoline stove; 2 metal bread-boxes; 4 pairs of cottage set curtains; birdcages of all kinds; flashlight; 50 ft. of garden hose, with nozzle; lawnmower; socket wrench set; electric fan; teapot; portable Victrola with records; Clothes of all kinds including boys' 6-8 years knickerbockers and up; ladies' shoes, Men's Suits and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Wanted Immediately, good steady reliable man for office work. Must be draft exempt and good at figures. Good salary. In reply state age, qualifications and references. Write Box 8678, care of Daily Press. 8720-238-31

NOW HIRING! Men Urgently Needed to Begin Operations at the Solar Furniture Manufacturing Co. Skilled and unskilled machine operators. We will train you for steady employment. Apply today, if not now doing essential war work. 500 First Ave. North. C-236-31

MALE HELP WANTED—Stockroom and shipping clerk for branch warehouse of National organization. Permanent position; 5½ day week, \$81.00. Write Box 8720, care of Daily Press, stating age and previous work experience. 8720-238-31

WANTED—Boy for part-time work. Apply Delta Hotel. 8773-240-31

Man to work on machinery equipped farm. Three-room house, electricity and wood furnished. Good wages. Chance to drive milk route truck. Apply Clarence Sandquist, Pine Ridge, Route One, Escanaba. 8724-240-61

LOST—WOMAN'S LIGHT BROWN PURSE, lost on 5th St. Return to Daily Press. Reward. 8772-240-31

LOST—Three ration books. Return to Robert Michael, Strand Store, Kipling. 63150-240-11

Woman's brown purse, containing ration books and carrying sugar coupons in Gladstone Saturday morning. Return to Kenneth Yahmattier, St. Ignace, Mich. 63153-240-31

LADIES' Large PURSE, saddlebag, Friday night in Escanaba. Reward. Find call 7361. Gladstone. 63154-240-31

Gardening Supplies
BORDEAU MIXTURE, controls all fungus diseases, 1 pound package, 25c. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXC. 610 First Ave. N. Phone 25. C-27

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Mary Barr wish to express their heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation to all the kind neighbors, relatives and friends who so kindly assisted in during our recent bereavement. Special thanks are extended to those who donated cards, sent flowers and spiritual offerings who in any way manifested their sympathy.

Write Box 86 Escanaba or phone 866-F-2.

INSULATION
Call MUELLER for your insulation work. The man who saves you at least 20% as he has no commission to pay to salesman.

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For Sale

RECONDITIONED USED PIANOS—Piano tuning—instrument repairs—we'll buy your old piano—LEUNG MUSIC STORE—Escanaba. C-318

SPECIAL! Goodyear All-Weather BICYCLE TIRES, while they last. 80c. Tubes 99c. NORTHERN MOTOR CO. C-232-121

CANNERY RUNNING FULL BLAST—Place your orders NOW for TOMATOES and BEANS. We deliver to Gladstone at no extra charge. TOMATOES, per bu. \$1.70 (7c per can for canning). 31 No. 2 cans per bu.). BEANS, per bu. \$1.20 (6c per can for canning). 124 No. 2 cans per bu.). NO POINTS NEEDED. Phone your orders to 907-F1 or Gladstone 4012. FRANK HARRON FARMS. C-236-11

SOYBEAN OIL MEAL, 2.95; Linsed 2.85; 16% Dairy \$2.50; 18% \$2.70; Best lard \$3.50; Best ground Mash \$3.50 Wheat \$2.65; All other feeds accordingly. Open Sundays and nights. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, U.S. 2-41, Escanaba. C-237-61

JUST RECEIVED one living room suite, blue mohair, damaged in shipment. \$40.00 discount. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. C-238-31

APPLES, all kinds. Pick them yourself, bring container. Also one horse, choice of 3. August Chumard, Flat Rock, Durancourt's Corner. Phone 907-F21. 8719-238-31

JUST RECEIVED!
GRADE 3 RECAPS!
600/16
650/16
550/17

LIMITED STOCKS
BRING IN YOUR GRADE 3 CERTIFICATE

FIRESTONE STORES
913 Lud. St. Phone 1097
C-27

ATTRACTIVE LITTLE NOVELTIES that would make ideal gifts, or bridge prizes, have just arrived at the HOME SUPPLY CO. Make types of clever figurines, ashtrays, pictures of all types, sold singly or in pairs, vases, many kinds of lamps. All moderately priced. All very modern! See them today! 1101-03 Lud. St. Phone 644. C-27

For Sale—Swivel office chair and one desk chair. 113 South 9th street, Gladstone. 63147-239-31

BABY BASINETTE, Washing Machine, ice box, 2-burner oil stove, other odds and ends of furniture. 644 Sheridan Road. 8764-240-11

FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle, basket, light and horn, practically new, brand new. Inquire 1907 S. 7th Ave. 8769-240-11

LUMBER—3x3 and 2x4s, Pine, \$35.00 per thousand. John Norlin, Soo Hill. 8762-240-11

MY SWEET CORN is ready. Come and get it. Louis B. Johnson, Flat Rock. 8760-240-31

ELASTIC AND SPRING TRUSSES. Abdominal Belts. THE WEST END DRUG STORE. C-27

RUBBER STAMPS (Made to Order) 3 line stamp and pad 75c. Typewriter Ribbons 75c. Economy, Box 208, Escanaba. 8609-244-10 Sun.

FOR SALE—14 horse Johnson motor. Cheap if taken at once. Phone 2092-W. Michigan. 8838-240-21

Curtis AIR COMPRESSOR, A-1 condition, suitable for garage. Priced right. Boundry Chevrolet Garage, Gladstone. C

Team of horses, weight about 3,000 lbs., good natured, good workers. Priced right. Mrs. Ralph Raser, Stonington, Mich. 63152-240-31

For Sale—One pair rubber hip boots, one man's hunting coat with parka. Inquire at Fisher Hotel, Gladstone. 63141-238-31

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!
These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

JAMES S. DAVIDSON
Representing
THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE Co.
Fire, Automobile, Compensation and all forms of Liability Insurance. Life, Accident and Sickness. Phone 1724 709 S. 14th St.

TOM RICE & SON
Well Drilling Contractors
LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF WATER IN THE UPPER PENINSULA
314 N. 11th St. Phone 1202-W

RECAPING
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LUDINGTON MOTORS
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All makes of cleaners repaired and rebuilt. Work and parts guaranteed. All home appliances repaired. Rebuilt cleaners for sale
A. P. CROSE
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Boilers, Radiators, Etc.
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Authorized Service
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ALFRED SJODIN
613 S. 12th St., Escanaba

When and Where to Place WANT ADS
The Classified Advertising Department is situated at
300-602 LUDINGTON ST.
These offices are open to receive advertisements from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily. All ads received up until 5:30 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

PIANO TUNING
N. T. STUART IS IN THE CITY EVERY MONTH
For Appointment
PHONE 288 CITY DRUG STORE
1107 Lud. St.

INSULATION
Call MUELLER for your insulation work. The man who saves you at least 20% as he has no commission to pay to salesman.

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Specials at Stores

STADIUM BOOTS—Just received our winter supply. While this stock lasts, they will be RATION FREE. Choice of Black or Brown, Rubber or Leather. **FILLION'S Opp. DELFT THEATRE** C-27

ADVANCE SHOWING Christmas toys just received. Dolls, \$1.98 to \$4.98; Doll Carriages, \$4.98; Leatherette Rocking Horses, \$1.98; Doll Highchairs, \$1.98; Mickey Mouse Magic Slates, 98c; and Woodettes, \$1.98. **BEADRY FIRE-STONE STORE,** Gladstone.

SEE OUR NEW MOORE'S COMBINATION RANGE. No battle plate needed in cooking. Oven guaranteed to work with any kind of fuel. **PELTON'S FURNITURE STORE,** 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-25

NOW SHOWING New Fall Samples, E. V. Price & Co. Tailored To Measure CLOTHING. Fine assortment of Virgin Wool fabrics starting at \$40. **YOUNG'S HABERDASHERY.** C-238-31

MEN'S ALL WOOL SWIM TRUNKS. Assorted colors, Sizes 30 to 38. Closing out at \$1.49. Elastic top, Children's Training Pants. Cotton with double crotch, in white or pink. Sizes 2 to 12. 35c each. At the **F & G CLOTHING CO.** Phone 1008. C-27

Wanted to Buy
USED Washing machines and used refrigerators, any make or condition. **MAYTAG SALES,** Joe Leasonick, Props., 1513 Lud. St. Phone 22. C-167

OLD CLOCKS WANTED—Do not have to be in running condition. For expert clock cleaning and repairing. See us, Miller's Clock Shop, 817 Lud. St., 2 doors west of Michigan Theatre, Phone 191. 8741-239-41

USED Typewriters and Adding Machines. **L. R. PETERSON,** 611 Lud. St. Phone 1095. C-11

WANTED TO BUY—3-burner oil stove in good condition. Also wall clock for kitchen. Write Box 8654, care of Daily Press. 8654-235-61

WANTED TO BUY—Three rifles in good condition. Inquire at 1408 Lud. St. Elmer LaBroek. 8676-236-61

WANTED—Small portable lumber mill. Have my own power. Write Hector E. Barney, Grand Marais, Mich. 8689-250-61

WANTED TO BUY—Baby bed in good condition. Also suitable for four-year-old child. Telephone 6701, Gladstone. 63142-238-31

WANTED TO BUY—5 Cu. Ft. gas or kerosene refrigerator. Call 850 or 249-F2. C-235-31

WANTED TO BUY—Large size oil burner. Call 1296-R, mornings. 8618-238-31

WANTED TO BUY—Girls' bicycle in good condition. Call 1059. 8755-239-31

CLOCKS REPAIRED, old clocks accepted as part payment or cash given on old clocks, also repairs flatirons and toasters. **LeDuc's Market,** 306 Stephenson Ave. 8741-239-41

WANTED TO BUY—1500 ft. second hand hardwood flooring. Write or phone Joe DeGroot, Northland, Mich. C-239-31

WANTED TO BUY—3 saw tie. Call FORD'S FUEL YARD. Phone 1188. 8768-240-31

TEACHERS WILL MEET TUESDAY

Pre - School Conference
Planned For Four Days

The pre-school teachers conferences for Escanaba and Gladstone teachers will open Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock and will extend for four days, Supt. John A. Lemmer has announced.

Dr. Gunnar Dybwad, supervisor of the children's division of the Michigan social welfare commission, will speak to junior and senior high school teachers Tuesday, Elda Merton, of Chicago, will known textbook author, will be the speaker for the elementary grades. She will teach two demonstration lessons and talk on the subject of teaching of arithmetic.

The speaker for Wednesday and Thursday will be Dr. Robert Hayhurst. A dinner will be held on Thursday evening at the country club, with Walter Gries, Ishpeming, as the speaker. His subject will be "Tall Tales of Timber and Iron."

Friday will be devoted to meetings within the various school buildings.

The Roving Reporter

(Continued from Page One)

those cockpits in flight, for the pilot wore nothing but short trousers and a blue shirt.

The doctor cut off the pants and then the shirt. The pilot lay there naked. He was a man of magnificent physique.

The calves of his legs were large and athletic. In the calf of the left leg was a round hole as big as an apple. But to our astonishment, there was no deterioration of flesh around from the wound was already healing perfectly. The leg wasn't even burned as he had told us. What then could it have been that we smelled in the plane?

We turned him over and then we saw. His back was burned by spilled gasoline, from his shoulders to the end of his spine. It was raw and red.

He had been forced to lie on it all the time, unable to move. At last festering had started, and then gangrene. We could see the little blue-green mouldy spots. That was what we had smelled. He didn't know about that. The odor had developed inside his little chubbyhole so gradually that he hadn't been aware of it. He was shocked by the smell of fresh air, but he still didn't know about the other. He had been worried only about his leg.

I don't know what the doctor really thought. The pilot was obviously in wonderful physical shape, considering such an ordeal. The doctor told him so. But he looked a long time at that gangrenous back, and then they temporarily bandaged it.

As they were working on him, the doctor asked if the pilot had a wallet or any papers. He said yes, his had been in his hip pocket. The doctor lifted the blood-smeared pants and cut the wallet out with a pair of scissors. From the other pocket he cut a silver cigarette case.

"That's good, old boy," the pilot said. "I'm grateful that you found that."

We asked him if he had a wrist watch. He said yes, but it had fallen off and was probably in the debris where he had been lying. But we couldn't find it, and finally gave it up.

As he lay on his stomach on the stretcher they tied a metal splint around his wounded leg. While they were doing this I bathed his head again in water from a canteen.

A soldier lit another cigarette and gave it to him. It dropped through his fingers onto the wet grass, and became soaked. I lit another one and put it in his fingers.

He took a long, deep drag, and put his head down on the litter and closed his eyes. The Morphine finally was making him groggy, but it never did put him out.

The cigarette burned up almost to his fingers. An officer said "It's going to burn him," and started to pull it from between his fingers. But the pilot heard and lazily opened his eyes, took another puff, and with his thumb pushed the cigarette farther out in his fingers. Then he closed his eyes again. He lay there for a few minutes like that.

Then again he rolled those great eyes up and said to me: "What date did you say this was?" I told him.

"That's wonderful," he said "my wedding anniversary is just three days away. I guess I'll be back in England for it yet."

He wouldn't, but everybody said sure, maybe you will."

The medics were all through. They covered the naked pilot with a blanket and carried him to the road. Everybody in our little crowd loved the man who had the heart to be so wonderful.

As they put the stretcher down in the gravel road, waiting for the jeep to turn around, one of the armoured division soldiers leaned over the stretcher and said with rough emotion:

"If you'd been a goddam German you'da been dead five days ago. Christ, but you British have got guts!"

Johann Sebastian Bach regained his lost sight a few hours before his death.

Plan U. P. Potato Show In Escanaba Oct. 24-26

The 15th annual Upper Peninsula Potato Show, sponsored by the U. P. Potato Growers association, will be held in Escanaba October 24 to 26, inclusive, with program arrangements in charge of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce. It is the first time the city will be host to the U. P. show since 1938.

Last year the show was held at Manistique and attracted over 300 persons to the annual banquet held the last day of the three-day program. The first day is devoted to entries, the second to judging.

The premium list and program for the show has recently been issued. A total of about \$900 in premium money will be supplied by the state department of agriculture.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the show includes H. D. Brackett, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce; E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent; and D. L. Clannahan, Marquette, secretary-treasurer of the U. P. Potato Growers association, and extension crops specialist for Michigan State College.

Victor Soderman of Crystal Falls is president of the Potato Growers association, and Glenn Townsend of Hancock is vice president. The board of directors is composed of the following potato growers:

Alphonse Verschure, Manistique; John Delongchamp, Champion; Frank Barron, Gladstone; Otto Lundin, Baraga; Ernest Hamel, Champion; Frank Semmerling, Bessemer; Ted R. McFadden, Cornell; Glenn Townsend, Hancock; Andrew Kline, Stephenson; and D. J. Woods, Newberry.

The U. P. Potato Growers association is a non-profit organization of potato producers. Purpose of the annual show is to encourage in an educational way the production of potatoes of high quality at low cost.

The show aids the grower in learning proper grading, preparation of potatoes for market, and production methods. It is also designed to publicize the potato production possibilities of the area, and to develop 4-H Club work and vocational agricultural projects relative to potatoes.

E. A. Wenner is superintendent of exhibits for the show at Escanaba. J. G. Wells, Jr., superintendent of the Chatham Experimental Station, is in charge of the program.

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The FAIR STORE

FASHION NEWS FROM THE
FASHION CENTER OF UPPER MICHIGAN

A Shining
Star . . .

THE FITTED
FUR-TRIMMED

COAT

The shining star in the fashion constellation. You'll see it again and again . . . because its fitted slenderizing lines make it dear to feminine hearts. Enhanced with luxury Wolf, Raccoon and grey Fox. Every outstanding fall shade. All 100% wool.

\$79.95

Others \$39.95 to \$99

•Coat Shop—
Second Floor



FUR MARCHES TO THE HEM LINE

. . . to the Front!
Superbly tailored boxy coats with tuxedo fronts of regal quality Hollander blended Muskrat in Mink and Sable tones. Finest quality wool fabrics in a varied assortment of fall shades.

\$49.95

Others \$39.95 to \$129.95

•Coat Shop—
Second Floor

Autumn's Woolen DRESSES

Young, Feminine, Lovely,
Exceptionally Smart

The very kind of dresses you'll want to "practically live in" all fall and winter. We have an exciting assortment composed of every new and important silhouette . . . all the fruit nectar and spicy shades to add zest to your wardrobe.

\$19.95 and \$29.95

•Dress Shop—Second Floor



The Impishness of FEATHERS

A bevy of beauties . . . so right, so flattering, and, so much fun to wear . . . these alluring Feathery Imps. New eyeliner models and the ever-glamorous off-the-face styles. Surely your new hat is here.

\$7.50

upwards to \$25

•Hat Shop—
Second Floor



AUTUMN HANDBAGS

of Genuine Leathers for Flattering Accent

Every one an armful of smartness . . . envelopes, underarms, top handles, zipper tops, zipper opening inner compartments. Choice of brown, turf, kelly, red and, of course, black.

\$6

Genuine Pigskin GLOVES

Classic slip-on styles that graciously grasp Fashion by the hand. Choose yours in Cork, Oatmeal, or Natural shades . . . or white.

\$3.50 to \$5.50

•Accessories—Street Floor

New! WALKING SHEERS by PHOENIX

Two famous names entwined in "Walking Sheers" . . . "Phoenix and "Celanese". 45-gauge hose, flattering and unusually smooth fitting. Cotton reinforced foot ensures long wear. A new shade "Daring".

\$1.01

•Hosiery—Street Floor



Every Girl's Dream at Her Feet

Bare-Foot Originals*

A happy combination! Barefoot Originals . . . the shoes created to complement the new fall costumes . . . to bring you head-to-toe loveliness . . . and the Man-in-Your-Life to pay tribute.

\$8.95

•Shoe Row—Second Floor



*Trademark and Patent Pending